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General Wheeler, of Alabama, Talks About the Silver Situation.

TREASURY AND SILVER PURCHASES Some Figures Showing the Amount

THE POSTAL CARDS TO BE CHANGED

to Be Purchased and the Prices.

Some Sizes to Be Done Away with-Notes and News of the Departments-The Gold Reserve.

Washington, July 12. - (Special.)-There are each day added indications that the repeal of the Sherman law will be accompanied with considerable difficulty. With the contested elections in the senate, how-ever, it will be a long time before the repeal question can be reached in that body. While it is almost like guessing at the attendance of the world's fair, the present indications are that congress will run its extra session into December.

General Wheeler, of Alabama, at all times an interesting figure in the house, has some unique views on the financial situation. In speaking of the struggle of gold and silver for the supremacy, he said today: "The great struggle of the said today: "The great struggle of the next twenty years, as it has been in the past, will be the fight between the United States and Great Britain for the commercial supremacy of the world. The United States and Mexico, which is, geographically, and should be commercially, a part of us, produce three-fourths of the silver of the world. Great Britain, on her side, controls the countries producing one-half of the gold of the world. It is, therefore more to the interest of England to establish a single gold standard, and their statesmen are doing their best to bring about the demonetization of silver. On the result of the battle depends the supremacy of the two nations. I have every confidence in the democratic party to prevent the attainment of England's object. The question before congress is to preserve the monetary value of gold and silver. When gold ceased to be a commodity, in 1879, an era of great prosperity occurred throughout this country. What will be the result if gold be prevent the suprement of the result if gold be prevent. prosperity occurred throughout this country. What will be the result if gold be now allowed to go to a premium and again become merchandize, it will be difficult to foretell. One thing is vertain, if the United States hopes to sustain itself in this struggle against England, it has got to keep silver on a parity with gold."

Changing the Sizes of Pestal Cards.

Postmaster General Bissell has decided to abundon the three sizes of postal cards now in use and to substitute one size for both single and reply cards. With that purpose in view, the specifications which have been sent to prospective bidders for the contract of furnishing the postal service (with cards during the next four years call for cards of the uniform size of three and one-half by five and one-half inches. This is known as international size, it being used generally by the countries composing the international postal union. The double or reply cards now in use will be continued with tional postal union. The double or reply cards now in use will be continued with the size when folded reduced to that of the international card. These two cards will take the place of the small or ladies' card, the medium and the large card.

Dispersing the White Squadron.
The dispersal of the vessels that partic The dispersal of the vessels that participated in naval review continues and as fast as they can be made ready the white ships are being sent to the four quarters of the globe. The latest to receive orders to saft is the Yorktown, now at the New York navy yard. The cruiser, Charleston, which has been undergoing repairs at the Norfolk navy yard, is now ready for sea and will leave for Valparaiso, Chile, for orders and if no orders await her there she will proceed to Callio, Peru, where instructions will be sent her.

The Silver Purchases.

It looks very much as if the treasury of the United States would be compelled to do some active work in order to carry out the provisions of the Sherman law which requires the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver bullion every month. July is now almost half gone and still the treasure has enveloped early a fraction more than or silver bullion every month. July is now almost half gone and still the treasury has purchased only a fraction more than 16 per cent of the 4,500,000 ounces, the purchases amounting in ounces to 738,000. The price paid when the June purchases were completed was .8220 per ounce. July 7th following 1,278,000 ounces were offered and only 100,000 ounces were taken at .7200. The next day 538,000 ounces offered by telegraph at .7230 were accepted. The 100,000 ounces purchased Monday at .7150 complete the purcheses so far made this month. The director of the mint today made a counter proposition of 375,000 ounces offered at prices ranging from .7200 to .7350, in which he agreed take the silver at .7150. This may be accepted before the end of the calendar day; if so, will not figure in the result until tomorrow. Even should this offer be accepted the total purchases will amount to a fraction less than 35 per cent of the total required for the month.

Secretary Herbert today accepted the resignation of Commodore Wilson as chief constructor of the navy and appointed Constructor Philip Hichborn to succeed him. Commodore Wilson resigned on account of ill health.

The gold reserve today increased \$599,898, be total amount being \$97,886,575. The urrency balance remains at about the same

tre-\$27,353,881.

the value of the exports of cotton from United States during the month of the 1892, was \$6,856,165. The total

June, 1892, was \$6,856,165. The total value of the exports of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of June was \$19,512,751.

One important result of the armor plate tests of yesterday will be to extend the use of the Harvey process. Secretary Herbert was satisfied with the tests, so far as they went, but he reached the conclusion that while the plates were as good as could be expected from plain nickel steel, they did not show the resisting power of the Harveyized nickel steel plate. ed nickel steel plate.

A telegram was received at the navy department today from Commander Chester, commanding the Connstellation, announcing his arrival at Funchal, Madeira. The Constellation left the home station early in June and with the naval cadets on board for their annual cruise. She will return to Annapolis by September 1st. All on board are well.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND

Under the Debris of the Cold Storage Buildting... Chicago, July 12.—The list of victims of

the world's fair fire still increase. At 4 o'clock this atternoon another body was recovered from the ruins of the cold storage building, swelling the death total to fifteen, with a large area of debris still unexplored. The remains, this afternoon recovered, were those of Ralph A. Drummond, constructing engineer of the cold storage company. This was the only body discovered today, though rumors have been current of ghastly finds, being based on

discoveries of piles of waste that had been stored in the refrigerators.

It is known that at least two or three

and possibly hair a dozen bodies must be yet in the rules, as the Michigan brewer, the amateur elevator boy and a Columbian guard are still rules.

the amateur elevator boy and a Columbian guard are still missing.

It appears proposed that families of the victims of the fire will not want for the necessities of life. Up to this afternoon \$12,821 had been subscribed, and subscriptions are still rapady coming in. It is hoped the total may be swelled to \$100,000 as the board of trade promises \$10,000 alone, and various large companies have subscription lists well under way. The Phoenix Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, sent a check for \$250 and several other small amounts have been received from othsent a check for \$250 and several other small amounts have been received from other cities. Ex-Mayor Hempstead Washburn handed in a check for \$250 to Chief Sweeny's secretary, and P. D. Armour, Pardridge & Co., the Pennsylvania Rairoad Company and the Washington park company have each contributed \$1,000. A committee of twenty, headed by Charles D. Hamill, president of the board of trade, has been appointed by Mayor Harrison to take the matter in hand.

Louis J. Frank, a pipeman, who jumped from the tower, died this morning at Emergercy hospital in the fair grounds. He was among the men who were caught in the

among the men who were caught in the tower and jumped to the roof below. The body was removed to the morgue.

The odor from the mass of debris is becoming so fearful that the men find it difficult to work for any construction.

cult to work for any consecutive length of time. It is feared, unless it is soon reed, an epidemic of some malignant va-will spring up from the ashes of the

sion today, a memorial protesting against Sunday opening to which 4,000 names were Sunday opening to which 4,000 names were signed, was presented. The names were gathered from various towns in Ohio. It is estimated by the bureau of admissions that the paid attendance of today will run above 125,000, with a total of 160,000. The total for yesterday was 140,728.

The exhibit of Jehore was opened yesterday, and the bust of its Sultan was unveiled.

"HE WAS A NICE YOUNG MAN."

ton's Watch and Chain. New York, July 12 .- Colonel W. L.

Washington, of Nashville, Tenn., called at police headquarters yesterday and reported to Inspector McLaughlin, of the detective bureau, that he had been robbed of a valuable watch and chain by a plausible, smooth-faced young man, whom he had taken a liking the preceding Colonel Washington is a brother of

Congressman Washington, of Cedar Hill, and a cousin of Major General Cheatham, under whom he fought during the civil war. The colonel's wrath was wrought up to a high pitch. "He was such a nice young mansmooth-faced and smooth-tongued," he ex-

claimed, "that after we had been to an entertainment together I accepted his invitation to stop with him all night. This morning when I awoke the fellow was gone, as were also my watch and chain. I would not have taken \$1,000 for them."

MET AT THE FORKS Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 12.—The president decided not to accompany Joe Jefferson on a fishing trip to Peters Point, in Sandwich, this morning. At 9 o'clock, accompanied by Secretary Lamont and Dr. Bryant, he drove over to Bourne, where the party met Mr. Jefferson and his son at the junction of the Sandwich road. After a few moments' conversation. Colonel Lamont and Dr. Bryant jumped into the Jefferson carriage, and were soon on their way to the fishing grounds. The president rode leisurely back to Gray Gables, where he will remain until he is ready for his next drive.

Because Bernd Them Arrested and Locked Mobile, July 12.—The dead body of John W. Thomas, of Mobile county, was found yesterday in the village of Whistler, seven miles from Mobile. three bullet wounds on his body, and his skull was crushed. The crime was traced to Gilbert Deace and John Ryan, two engineers, whom Thomas had arrested yesterday for a minor offense. Deace and Ryan were captured and locked up.

POPULISTS PREPARING

To Manage Affairs in Case of Trouble in Kansas.

Topeka, Kans., July 12.-The populists took action today which indicate its purpose to reorganize the Kansas militia in such a manner that it can be depended upon in the event of a condition of affairs arising similar to that which confronted them at the egislative session last winter to carry out oppulist orders. It will be remembered populist orders. It will be remembered that the militia refused to obey orders to dislodge the republican house from the representative hall. The board of military affairs today ordered Adjutant General Artz to disband the four companies in and about Topeka and to organize in their steal four companies of cavalry. No one has any doubt as to the material which compose the new cayalry.

A CHARLESTON FAMILY POISONED.

Two Are Deed and the Others Dangerously Charleston, S. C., July 12.--Isaac Mitchel

and his entire family, consisting of five persons, were poisoned yesterday. Mitchell and his daughter, Ada, are dead, and the others are dangerously ill. The physicians who made the examination agreed that the people were poisoned by arsenic. Altgeld Should Have Spliced Them.

Chicago, July 12.—Oscar Nebe, the anarchist who was recently released from the peniten-tiary, was quietly married at three o'clock this afternoon to Miss Eliza Hepp. The brid

Virginia Third Party Men.

Richmond, Va., July 12.—A leading people's party advocate declares that this ficket will be placed in the field at the convention to be held in Lynchburg, August 3a: Governor, S. B. C. Lewis, of Clarke county; lieutenant governor, R. T. Bland, of Middlesx; attorney general, W. H. Grosely, of Henry.

The Comet Leaving Us.

Albany, N. Y., July 12.—The comet discovered at Salt Lake City July 8th is, according to the orbit determined at the Dudley observatory, receding from the earth at a very rapid rate. It is not likely, thinks Professor Hayes, to be of popular interest, though it will be dimly visible for a week yet. It is now about forty million miles from the earth...

Bristol, Tenn., July 12.—A tragedy is reported from Dickinson county, Virginia, in which Sumpter Colley, son of Captain J. S. Colley, and a prominent citizen, fatally stabbed Wiley Davis, aged thirty-five years. No cause is given. A Fatal Stabbing Affray.

Death of an Actress.

New York, July 12.—Octavia Allen, aged fifty-three years, at one time a well known actress, is dead. She was at different times leading lady for Booth, Barrett and eKeue.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1893.

Each Day Finds the Financial Condition of the Country.

BETTER AND BETTER

GOOD REPORTS FROM THE BANKERS

They Have All the Currency They Need Just Now,

AND SAY EVERYTHING IS IMPROVING.

Country Bankers Buying Paper in the Cities-The Good Done by the Loan Cartificates-Other Matters.

New York, July 12 .- Notwithstanding th flurry in the stock market today bank pres-idents and others occupying positions faniliarizing themselves with current condi tions unanimously agreed that the general situation has improved and continues to do so. There is nothing in the financia situation of the country to produce such an unsettling effect. At several of the banks it was said today that considerable amounts of currency had been received yesterday and again this morning. One large Broadway bank yesterday received \$500,000 in gold and currency from the country. Son of the gold was received back from Cali The Fourth National bank received \$341,000 in currency yesterday for country correspondents and today its receipts of currency by the first express delivery amounted to \$185,000, with a lot more

As an indication of the easier condition pro vailing, it was reported today that many country banks were remitting currency here and getting back some of their bills receivable which they had red scounted here free or four weeks ago, taking advantage, f course, of the rebate in the discount or the unexpired time.

At all the large banks today it was said

that the demands of out-of-town customer: for accommodation were lighter than they had been for weeks. The down town banks still report a scarcity of currency, but it is believed that the supply will soon be more than equal to the demand. All the signs today, it was said, pointed that way. All the Currency They Want

Many of the large up-town banks re orted today that they had all the currenc, they wanted and the president of one well-known institution said that he had refused an offer of \$100,000 in currency last night in return for clearing house certificates. The offer of some banks to pay the express charges on currency from the country has had a very stimulating effect on shipments had a very stimulating effect on shipments to this city. It is said that one large downtown bank adopted this plan some days in advance of the other banks and filled its vaults before they learned of the circular it sent out offering to pay the express charges. It made good use, however, of its stock of currency by thelping out the clearing house in the payment of the balances due to the subtreasury during the last week. The subtreasury was debtor for several hundred thousand dollars to the clearing house this morning for the first time in the last week, which showed that the the last week, which showed that the steps taken by the subtreasury officials to compel the bankers to present their government checks for payment in the clearing house instead of over the subtreasury counter had a decided effect. It is thought that the unofficial intimation by the clearing house committee that if the practice of certain banks of presenting government checks direct at the subtreasury for paychecks direct at the subtreasury for payment were not stopped other and more vigorous steps would be taken for that purpose proved to be more efficacious than the subtreasury payments of checks in gold. Besides counting the gold and carrying it back to the bank and the fact that currency was more urgently needed made the banks by we means averse to receiving it. But they

no means averse to receiving it. But they did not care to run the risk of having part of the big banks collect on them and present them over their counters for cash, hence a turn this morning on the part of all of the offending banks to the custom of presenting their government checks through the clearing house in the ordinary way.

Country Banks Buying Paper.

Two or three cases were reported today, mostly in Pennsylvania, coming into this market as buyers of commercial paper in a small way, tempted thereto by the high rates and the fact that they had the money to their credit with their New York agents. The amount of such purchases in the ag-gregate is not large, but it is believed to gregate is not large, but it is believed to indicate an easier monetary condition in eertain sections of the country. The New York banks through whom these transactions were consummated, reported them gladly, although, it meant a decrease in heir deposits.

Note brokers today reported some buying Note brokers today reported some buying of commercial paper by three or four of the large banks, but not to any great extent. The banks, outside of one or two well-known leaders in that class of business, are still mostly confining their dealings to their own engagements.

The condition of the banks in Philadelphia was reported to be practically unchanged and New York exchange is only obtainable in that city at a high premium, averaging about \$2.50 per \$1,000. Some of the Philadelphia banks have decreased their indebtedness to their correspondents in this city, but their debtor balances are still very large. The New York banks, however, are treating them very liniently and not pressing them unduly for payment. But the New York merchants are suffering because of their inability to collect drafts on Philadelphia except after much delay. Some of the largest banks in this city are only receiving drafts on Philadelphia for collection and it takes many days to get back the money for them.

Shipments of Specie.

The North German Lloyd steemer Travel. about \$2.50 per \$1,000. Some of the Phil

The North German Lloyd steamer, Trave Captain Salvor, from Bremen, which sailed this afternoon for New York, has on board

gold to the amount of \$335,000. J. & S. Seligman w.ll ship 100,000 ounces of silver and Hoskiere, Wood & Co. 50,000 ounces on the steamer Augusta Victoria, sailing for Europe tomorrow. Vasse age, Colgate & Co. sent out 30,000 ounces on the Majorite today.

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Colorado Mines May Open.

Regarding the silver question in the west, the president of a prominent down-town bank received the following letter today from the head of a leading mercantile house in Denver. Col., which has dealings throughout the silver states:

In regard to silver mining in this state, will say that we candidly believe the present situation has been much exaggerated and that as soon as there is any prospect for outning a definite price for silver, a great many of our mines will be opened on as large scale as formerly. This we say on the supposition that the present price of silver, say 75 cents per ounce, is a reasonable price, as sliver costs very nearly this figure to produce. If the price of silver should decline materially below 75 cents per ounce, then it will undoubtedly be a curtailment to the production in this state, but we believe that, as a rule, merchants will be able to pay their accounts in full and that the loss to jobbers at any point in this state ought to average a very low percentage. The talk indulged in by a few rabid silverites is, in our opinion, taken too seriously in the east, as parties who do most of this talking have no credit or standing

at home and we do not see any reason why they should be believed abroad. As already stated, we believe that when the skies clear a little the loss and damage will be found to be very much less than the calamity howlers would lead one to expect.

How It is in Panama.

Mail advices from Panama under date of July 5th say: "The tumble in silver has caused general consternation among our business men who trade in countries which are exclusively silver using communities. The extent to which the credit system prevails throughout Spanish America is unknown in the north and the debtor, when he vails throughout Spanish America is un-known in the north and the debtor, when he sees his resources diminished by one-half by the sudden depreciation of money, is inevitably forced to the wall. But one failure has occurred here during the year— that Obarrio & Co., but that had no con-nection with the silver panic."

BUSINESS DISASTERS.

Several Banks Closed-Failures Announced

Garnett, Kan., July 12.—The Bank of Garnett, one of the leading institutions of Anderson county, closed its doors this morning, catching some depositors rather heavily and the county treasurer for \$13,000 of the county's money. It is thought the bank will be able to pay out, but considerable excitement now prevails.

Springfield, Mo., July 12.—The Bank of Commerce has failed. The last statement showed \$256,000 in resources, a surplus of about \$10,000 and \$176,000 in deposits.

J. T. Gray, an extensive dry goods dealer, has failed for \$15,000.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 12.—The grand

has failed for \$15,000.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 12.—The grand jury, after investigating the failures of L. A. Lappen & Co. and the Plankinton bank, has reported indictments for all the officers and directors of the Plankinton bank.

London, July 12.—The failure of William Baker Moore, a stock broker, was announced at the exchange this afternoon. Another failure was reported today, that of Frank Harold Boyer, a stock and share broker, who was unable to meet his engagements.

gagements.
Washington, July 12.—Comptroller Eckles
today appointed E. R. Fogg receiver of the
Nebraska National bank, at Beatrice, Neb.
Chicago, July 12.—Charles M. Barnes, stationer and bookseller, assigned today assets, \$171,000; liabilities, \$113,000. Con assets, \$171,000; hisbilities, \$113,000. Confession judgment entered last night in the superior court caused the suspension.

Shelbyville, Iil., July 12.—The sensation in regard to the failure of the Thornton bank has been heightened by the failure of the Star mills for nearly \$80,000. The bank has long carried the mill, and among the liabilities of the latter is about \$70,000 due

GLADSTONE'S OLD LOVE.

He Will Not Desert Midiothian for a Welsh Constituency.

London, July 12.-Rumors have been current that Mr. Gladstone did not intend to again stand for election in the Midlothian district, and at the next election he would stand for a Welsh district. Mr. Gladstone has written a letter which made public today setting at rest all doubt as to his intentions. He says that he will again stand fer election in Midlothian as he believes that the constituency will con-tinue to support him. He adds that he has no intention of seeking election in a Welsl. constituency.

sexton After Meller. Mr. Thomas Sexton, the anti-Parnellite leader who refused to mey the order of Chairman Meller to withdraw the expression he used at last night's sitting of the committee of the whole of the house of committee of the whole of the house of commons in regard to the speech made by Mr. Broderick, censervative, in the course of which the latter characterized the Irish as being impecunious and garrulous, is still quite indigmant at the action of Mr. Meller

as being indigaaut at the action of Mr. Meller in suspending him, and is determined, if possible, to be set right in the matter. Meller the session today Mr. Sexton asked Speaker Peel if Meller had not violated the rules of procedure of the house in suspending him for disorderly conduct, and if he could obtain the judgment of the house on the conduct of Mr. Meller.

The speaker said that Mr. Sexton had a right under the rules to give notice of a motion questioning the conduct of Mr. Meller. Mr. Sexton thereupon gave notice that he would move the adoption of a resolution declaring that the chairman of the committee of the whole had misused the power of his pifice in suspending him.

Mr. Garvin B. Clark, radical, member for Caithness, said that he supported Mr. Sexton in his attempt to get the house to pronounce Chairman Meller's action arbitrary and in excess of his authority. Mr. Clark, also gave notice that he would introduce a mation to reduce by 1000 Clark, also gave notice that he would introduce a motion to reduce by 1,000 pounds the amount of the salary paid to the chairman.

chairman.

In this motion Mr. Clark, it is said-will be supported by the other radical mem-bers whose aim it is to compel Mr. Meller

The Home Rule Bill.

When the house went into committee of the whole on the Irish government act, more commonly known as the home rule more commonly known as the home rule bill, Mr. Gladstone announced the with-drawal of the in-and-out subsection of clause 9, which provided that the Irish members of the imperial parliament should not be entitled to deliberate, or vote on any bill or motion, the operation of which was confined to Great Britain or some part was confined to Great Britain or some part of it, on a resolution relating solely to some tax not raised or to be raised in Ireland, on any vote or appropriation of moneymade exclusively for some service not mentioned in the schedule of the act covering the imperial liabilities, expenditures and miscellaneous revenues; on any motion or resolution exclusively affecting Great Britain or some part thereof, or some local authority, or some person or thing, therein or any motion or resolution incidental to any such motion or resolution, relating to some tax not raised or to be raised in Ireland, or incidental to such vote or approsome tax not raised or to be raised in Ire-land, or incidental to such vote or appro-priation of money as above defined. By the withdrawal of this subsection the eigh-ty Irish members to be retained in the im-perial parliament will have rights fully equal to those given to the British mem-bers.

And Two Fatally Injured by the Explosion

of Gas in Mine.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 12.—Two men were killed, two fatally injured and two badly hurt by an explosion of gas in the Pettebone mine, operated by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company at Wyoming, late this afternoon. The dead are: William Kitnezer, aged twenty-two, leaves a wife and two children; Robert Hughes, seventeen years of age, a driver.

Those fatally injured are: William May, aged nineteen years, violently blown against a door, crushed badly in the side. John Forger, aged forty-three years, a of Gas in Mine.

against a door, crushed badly in the side. John Forger, aged forty-three years, a miner, burned on head and body; legs broken. The explosion was caused by the gathering of gas in one of the breasts, the air current having been changed by an incompetent door boy, leaving one of the doors open. As the gangways are usually free from gas, the miners were not on the lookout for it and apparently one of them ventured into the body with a lighted lamp and the explosion followed.

Preserved Smith's Resignation Accepted.

COLORADO'S CRY.

The Appeal Issued by the Silver Men in Convention in Denver.

SILVER THE MAIN STAY OF THE STATE.

Review of the Fight That Has Been Made Against It

BY MONOMETALLISTS HERE AND ABROAD

The Sherman Act Not of Their Asking. Special Appeal to the South-Color ado Senators and the Force Bill.

Denver, Col., July 12.-The interest in the silver convention has not yet in the least abated from yesterday and when it was called to order this morning standing

oom was not to be had. After the appointment of delegates the Chicago and St. Louis silver conventious and to the goldbug gathering at St. Paul, the committee on resolutions presented the following report, which was unanimously

Appeal to the People. To the People of the United States: The people of Colorado, standing in the gloom of appending disaster and representing in condi-on and sentiment the people of Montana, laho, Wyoming, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, with rever ence for the constitution and unswerving yalty to the general government, pres

ence for the constitution and unswerving loyalty to the general government, present for your calm and careful consideration the following facts, before you give your approval to the destruction of sliver as money, and to the final establishment in this country of the single gold standard of values and thus at one stroke, change all debts to gold debts, and inaugurate a never-ending rise of gold and a continued corresponding fall in the price of commodities.

Congress has been called to meet in extra session on August 7th. Preceding that call the classes which have struggled for twenty years to overthrow the bimetallic money standard provided by the constitution, inaugurated a panic, which they untruthfully charged to the existing sliver law ignoring the facts that there were \$300,000,000 of outstanding legal tender notes commonly called "greenbacks," that were equally available with the treasury notes issued in payment for sliver to draw gold from the treasury; that the balance of our foreign trade had turned against us, rendering settlement abroad with American gold a necessity, and that the great bankers of Europe were purchasing gold with which to change the money standard of Austria and to fill the treasury vaults of other monarchial countries. The evident purpose was to create prejudice against what is known as the sliver purchasing act and under pressure secure its unconditional repeal.

The success of this scheme was only partial. Venal presidential patronage, supplementing false and incendiary utterances by the gold priss, aggravated by daily circular assaults upon the law by eastern money brokers sent to every commercial body and banking corporation in the four quarters of the country, had possibly won over the house of representatives to it; but even the president admitted that in the senate there was a stanch majority against it. Suddenly, like a fire beli in the night, the news was flashed beneath the oceans that free coinage in India had been suspended and that the market price of sliver had fallen

The Call for an Extra Session

senate in line with the subservient lower house.

The Call for an Extra Session.

Immediately the wires were burdened with appeals to the president from banks and cicaring houses and commercial bodies for an extra session, and to senators. to repeal the Sherman law, which, it was claimed, was responsible for all the disaster.

The call was made; the time for the session to commence is early; so early, indeed, that may it not have been the hope of the president that the panic would subside and the measure of repeal be forced through before reason resumed its sway and truth and logic dominate congress. The foes of bimetallism—and they fairly number all those who oppose free coinage of silver alike with gold, as it was before the demonetization of silver in 1873—openely declared that they will be content with nothing less than the unconditional repeal of the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law. It is for that they struggie; it was to secure that that the panic was created and free coinage in India suspended.

Unconditional repeal, that means striking from the laws the last remeant of legislation that secures coinage for silver. It fixes the Linted States firnly in the ranks of the single standard nations. It is the consumnation of the conspiracy, organized at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, to destroy one-half of the coined money of the world, leaving the other half to bear alone the vast mountain of credit upon which the world's business is conducted, inviting more frequent panics and rendering them more destructive and enduring.

It is idic to hope that reducing the value of silver to the lowest stage will force Great Britain to seek an international solution of the dilemma. The home of the single standard is in her islands. Its members have fully anticipated the low degree to which silver will descend. They have discounted its disturbance of her Indian trade and steeled their hearts against the crime it will be against her Indian subjects. The power that could grin to its aid the daily press of th

The Sherman Law.

bimetallism to a feeling of enmity or indifference, can never be induced to relent.

The Sherman Law.

The Sherman law is not the work of the silver producing states. It was forced upon the country against their will. Their constant demand has been that of the agricultural states of the west and the south, and of the working masses of the whole country. They have not sought to impose upon the country some new financial nostrum, but have asked simply for the restoration of the coinage laws as they were from the first year of federal legislation until githe repeal of 1873. The Sherman law was the trick by which that restoration was defeated. It was accepted by bimetallists as a pledge that the old laws should at some future time be restored and they now demand, not that the hostage shall be redeemed by the remactment in its stead of the coinage laws under which the country grew and prospered for more than three-quarters of a century.

The charge that the bimetallists demand that 60 cents shall be made a dollar is a lle. It was a trick of the single standard conspirators that lessened the value of silver. Had gold been demonetized instead of silver—retaining for silver its greatest and chiefest function—gold would not today be worth 5 cents per ounce and the silver value and purchasing power would be increased largely above its former bighest figure.

What bimetallists do ask, and all they ask, is that the law resating to coinage, as it was for the seventy-five years of the country's greatest growth shall be restored without the addition or expunging of a syllable. With that law re-enacted and a fair trial of it silver would resume its former relative value five-fold. Bimetallists will cheerfully submit to any legislation that 'experience suggests as necessary to make every dollar equal to the intrinsic value to every other dollar bearing its stamp. They urge the old law with supreme confidence and set in happy motion the wheels of all the country's magulicent industries. Will you listen to us while we speak works

local effects the unconditional repeal of the silver law will have? The silver mining states and territories, embracing 1,000,000 square miles of continent, with 2,000,000 Americans inhabiting them, depend pecuniarily upon silver mining for their prosperity. That industry is very healthful and nearly every other industry receives a support. Agriculture will not thrive without artificial irrigation; its mines of coal, iron, stone and clay, while magnificent, are worked with such labor and so remote from other local markets that their movement would be feeble and their operation disastrous without the stimulus the mining industry affords. It supports our industries, supplies our rail roads with freight, stimulates travel, keeps bright the fires of smelters and sends customers to the shops of our merchants. It has built in the valleys and upon the mountain sides magnificent cities and thrifty towns and villages, great manufactories of paper, corton, leather, Iron, steel and clays, and distributes their finished products and supports thousands of prosperous and happy families. But because agriculture is so limited in area, confined to narrow strips along our few scanty streams, our labor so high and its handfwork so remote from other than the local markets—the coal is mined, the coke is burned, the rail is rolled, fruit is gathered—in the main the owners and workers in silver mines and smelters, and the proprietors and workmen of the industry and callings are dependent upon them.

The reduction of the price of silver to about 70 cents has shut down 99 per cent of the silver mines of the country, and the smelters must soon follow their example. There are in Colorado 15,000 miners who know not where to turn if work is not resumed. There will soon be added to this idle army of laborers 4,000 smelters. The stope our resumed and the stope our resumed as the stope our res stone quarries are nearly all shut down; railways are laying off train crews by score; the foundries are nearly all out order; the farmers and fruit growers will barely paid enough to save their crops; merchants are countermanding their orders; the traveling houses seek almost in vain for

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This is no exaggeration. The destruction of the silver industry will devastate the country as if swept by a cyclone reaching from the British possessions to the Mex-can-border line. The picture is not only of Colorado with its mining industry destroyed, but represents the conditions of other mining states and territorics with the same calamity upon them. It requires the one metal supplemented by the other to remunerate the lead-silver miner. Not less than 35 per cent of the gold producing countries depend upon the maintenance of the silver industry. The piacer and creek washings, the earliest and most prolific source of our gold supply, are practically exhausted. Those who contend for the single gold standard will fully mislead you as to the cost of producing silver. We say to you in the most solemn and truthful manner that reliable statistics prove that, including but legitimate items in the account, the silver of Colorado costs, by the time it is on the market, not less than \$1.29 per ounce. Like gold, some silver is produced for much less than its market value, but the average cost of silver is fully the highest price it ever brought in the market. All of the mining states and territorics are a debtor class.

Stop and consider, men of the east, how many millions of your money are invested with us. The funds of estates of widows and orphans have been lonned on our land and have built our edifices. Colorado has been a great state for such investments. Have the people of any state ever proved more punctilious in prompt repayment? The legislature enacted laws to suit its own people univalled in liberality to the creditor—that no man might shirk or escape payment of the borrowed dollar. There are held throughout the east hundresis of millions of our assets are the will of our creditors for their relimbursement. But if, by bad congressional legislation, if through congress

ern half of the continent win be some bankruptey.

Certainly in the face of such unmerited af Certainly in the face of such unmerited affiction you cannot blame us if we are thus deprived of all ability to meet our obligations. You may, it is true, take the country in payment, but after you get it, what will you do with it? But though you may do all in our power, whether in Ignorance or true selfiishness to destroy us, we will not submit to poverty without a struggle. We shall seek to open up new markets and build up our sirer industry along new lines and with new and more sympathetic neighbors. Colorado has added her vote to tariff, the wall between this country and Mexico, and the silver producing and using republics of the southern continent. As Senator Teller, one of the stanchest supporters of this exclusive policy, declared but two years ago in the United States senate, it was not Colorado's interest to vote for such isolation, but Colorado's interest to vote for such isolation, but Colorado's interest, and had patriotically sacrificed her own in their interests.

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Appeal to the South.

In the south Colorado appecis with more soulfeit words. Two years ago you feared with sinking hearts and paling lips the enactment of the law that threatened to deprive you of self-government and to turn your election booths over the tender mercies of federal bayonets on election day. To save you from the outrages of the federal force bill, Colorado's two senators—republicans—defied the edicts of their party cancuses and defeated what was to you the certain humiliation and the horrors of subjection to the electoral will of your former slaves. We saved you them. You can save us now. With us show it is more of a death struggle than it was then to you. If the schemes of the gold kings are accomplished—if the present silver law should be repealed unconditionally—the great bulk of us will be papers and our great and wonderful state will be set back in progress more than a quarter of a century.

Colorado, great in its resources, proud of its wonderful record, filled with brave men and good hearts, makes this appeal for preservation to the open-hearted and generous people of the country. We are confident that it will not be in vain. The atrocity of making homeless, through the destruction of the chief industries of one million square miles of American territory, the 500,000, men, women and children with all the attendant evils of enforced and hopeless idleness can never be the work of an American congress with your approval.

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Hopeful for speedy delivery from the crushing burdens of a financial system, begotten of the greed of Great Britain's remorseless money power and for the prosperity inseparable from an American system which includes the free coinage of gold and sliver at the American ratio of 16 to 1, we submit to the people of the United States this state ment of our cause.

The Convention Adjourns.

The convention, after arranging for a fund with which to disseminate free coinage literature in the east, adjourned sine die.

Signed the Scale. Pittsburg, Pa., July 12 .- Jones & Laughlin signed the amalgamated steel scale yesterday afternoon , workmen conceding the reduction of from 8 to 15 per cent. The firm wanted a cut of from 10 to 20 per cent. The iron scale was signed last week and the company's exwas signed last week and the company's ex-tensive plant, employing 5,000 men, will re-sume in a few days. The iron scale was also signed yesterday by the Findley, O., Rolling Mill Company, employing 500 men. So far, thirteen western firms have signed the scale. There is no change in the local situation, and the mills are yet idle.

New York, July 12.—The body of Associate Justice Samuel Biatchford, of the United States supreme court, was laid away in the family vault at Greenwood cemetery at noon today. The pallbearers and relatives of the deceased came to Brooklyn from Newport on a special train last night. Lord Coleridge Has Recovered.

London, July 12.—Lord Coleridge, lord chief justice of England, whose sudden illness at the Newcastle assizes yesterday necessitated the adjournment of the court, has entirely re-covered. He was on the bench this morn-

An Eminent Mason Dead.

Nashville, Tenn., July 12.—(Special.)—Albert
W. Downer, librarian of the Masonic library
and grand tyler of the Masonic grand bodies
in the state, died this morning.

PALMETTO LIQUOR.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Fight Over the Dispensary Grown in Intensity.

AN IMPORTANT CASE AT COLUMBIA

In Which Judge Gary Refused to Grant a Writ of Injunction.

THE PORTNER BREWING COMPANY'S DEFI

It Openly Disregards the Law and Will Make a Test Case—The State Dispensary Board to Meet Tuesday.

Columbia, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—Th writ of prohibition which was asked for by citizens of Columbia, who did not desire to have a dispensary forced upon the city upon the illegal and faulty count of the board of control, was today denied upon a technical

ity by Judge Gary.

General Leroy F. Youmans, who handled the case for the citizens, had been instructed by his clients not to fight the establishment of a dispensary or to test the constitutionality of the law, but simply to see whether the legal requirements were complied wita.

It was clear that a majority of freeholder did not sign the particular petition upon which the appointment of the contested dispensary was based. The attorney general, who appeared for the state, argued that such a writ would only hold where the county board of control had exceeded its jurisdiction and that it was neither alleged nor proven that there had been an excess of

general Youmans argued and cited numerous authorities to show that there had been an excess; that none of the statutory provisions providing for the appointment of a county dispenser had been compiled with and that any violation of the statutory law and the imposition of what is called in the act a "nuisance" is a clear violation of the jurisdiction of the board of control.

Judge Gary, in rendering his opinion, said that he had no right to grant the writ of prohibition, because there was no jurisdiction on his part to enter into the facts of the case; that he had no more right to construe what was a correct list of freeholders than the county board and that it would not be within his jurisdiction to go behind the returns upon a writ of prohibition. He based his authority principally upon a recent decision of the supreme court in the case of the city of Columbia.

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Judge Gary did not mention in any way his opinion as to the constitutionality of the law or whether an application for an injunction would have held. The state board will, next Tuesday, approve or disapported the act of the county board in uppointing Roach dispenser her, and until then, at least, there will be no dispensary here.

ernor Tillman to knock it off.

The Portner Brewing Company Dares ... Charleston, S. C., July 12.—(Special.)—The Portner Brewing Company has a beet barrel on its shoulders and has dared Governor Cilled Company has a beet barrel on its shoulders and has dared Governor Cilled Company has a beet barrel on its shoulders and has dared Governor Cilled Company Cille

A keg of the stuff arrived here today from Charlotte, N. C., consigned to the agent of the company in this place. The shipment was made purely for the purpose of testing the right of the state to prohibit the roads from carrying liquor to parties in South Carolina from points in an adjoining state. The keg in question was brought to the city by the South Carolina railway, that company having received it from the Rich-

delivered to the brewery's agent here with the announcement by the railroad authorities that the package was subject to confis cation and the receiver subject to fine and imprisonment. The brewery's agent received it and placed it on ice in a conspicuous place in the establishment. There it remained throughout

the day unmolested by the many spies with which the governor has flooded the city.

The Portner Brewing Company is deliberately snapping its fingers in the face of Governor Tillman and the dispensary law, So far from attempting to do business in an underhand manner, especial pains have been taken to inform the authorities of what is being done.

The governor has made no move against Charleston yet, although it is rumored that his constabularies have upwards of fifty cases prepared and that the battle will begin in a day or two. the day unmolested by the many spies with

A LYNCHING IN MISSISSIPPI.

Henry Fleming Taken from the Officers by a Mob and Hanged.

Columbus, Miss., July 12.—The negro Henry Fleming, who stabled to death Mr. Archer on Monday night, was taken from the officers on Monday night, was taken from the omeers and hung. The preliminary trial was held yesterday and the proof against the negro was positive and the magistrate committed him to jail without bond. Six deputy sheriffs started with their prisoner and when about started with their prisoner and when about two miles from the place of trial they were met by a crowd of two hundred men armed with Winchester rifles, who demanded that the negro be turned over to them. The mob took the negro a few yards from the side of the road and hung him. They afterwards riddled his body with builets from their Win-chesters. chesters. And One in Florida.

Ocala, Fla., July 12 .- A negro named Robert Larkin was lynched shortly before noon today by the citizens of Citra for assaulting Miss Fannie Alexander last Monday after-Miss Fannie Alexander has soomy arternoon. She is a refined young lady, eighteen years old, or high social connection and standing. She was returning to her home near Citra from the postoffice when Larkin suddenly aprang from a thicket beside the road, seized her horse by the bridle and dragged her from the buggy. At the point of a cocked pistol he forced her into the dense woods. Four different negroes have since been taken into custody by the lynching posse, but none of them were identified as the assailant.

Today Larkin was captured and taken before Miss Alexander, who at once recognized him and his features, clothing and general appearance tadded executy with the depot and his body riddled with bullets. It was a negro who put the noose about the culprit's neck when he was swung off. The rope broke and the negro axin adjusted it, this time successitudy.

Askin unit iscon a pury ty thief and all round errors about the colar for a year or two past and had frequently been sent to fall under the name of White. The lynching is generally justified by white and black affike. noon. She is a refined young lady, eighteen

Nashville, Tenn., July 12.—It is prob that Bishop Radmucher will be tran-fe to Fort Wayne. He has just returned a a visit to that place and it is understood make another visit in a short while.

There Is Where Judge Smith Wants to Get the G. S. and F.

COMMITTEE'S PLAN OF REOPGANIZATION

Receiver Sparks Has a Plan, Too-Other News of the Day in Macon-Prominent People in Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 11 -- (Special.)-All who raw Judge Smith presiding yesterday at the hearing of the petition of the bond-holders of the Georgia Southern and Florida road to foreclose the mortgage and sell the property were impressed with the fact that he desired to get the road out of the courts at the earliest day possible, of course with due regard to the protection of the rights of creditors and the best interests of the property. When the case is recalled on July 25th, some very good and potent reason will have to be shown why the hear ing should not then be held. If the case postponed there must be some excellent rounds present at to him for this. A peedy sale would be injurious to the in-mests of the creditors, except the bondterests of the creditors, except the bondholders. The cheaper they can buy the read the better satisfied they will be, but the cheaper it is sold the greater the injury and damage to the Macon Construction Company and lesser creditors. Judge Smith can be relied on to do what is fair and right in the premises. He is an able and just judge, and all can feel assured that even thoren a sale is ordered, Judge Smith will fix it for such a time as the property is liable to bring its full worth and highest figure. He will not allow the property to be sacrificed, if he can help it.

The Pian Proposed committee for the bondholders of the The committee for the bondholders of the Goorgia Southern road have a plan for reorganization, which practically leaves the Macon Construction Company and other unsecured creditors out in the cold. The bonded indebtedness of the road is \$3,420,bonded indebtedness of the road is \$3,420,000, bearing 4 per cent interest. The committee proposes the following plan of reorganization: The issue of \$5,600,000 of buds at 5 per cent to take the place of the present bonds and the excess of \$180,000 to be applied to court and receiver's costs, etc. Then issue \$855,000 first income bonds at 4 per cent; \$810,000 second income bonds at 5 per cent, and \$4,000,000 of common stock; all of the foregoing bonds and stock to be issued on the Georgia Southern road. Then it is proposed out of the first income Then it is proposed out of the first income bonds of the Georgia Southern to pay \$400, 000 to the bondholders of the Macon and Birmingham road, and also pay them \$800, 000 in stock of the common \$4,000,000 stock of the Georgia Southern. The present bonds of the Macon and Birmingham road, amounting to \$1,940,000, are endorsed by the Georgia Southern road. The Georgia Southern bondholders' reorganization compilities represent the simple give to Macon and Birmingham bondholders the \$400,000 of Georgia Southern first incombonds and \$800,000 of stock in consideration of the fact that the Macon and Bir mingham bondholders join with the Georgia Southern bondholders in petitioning for the sale of the Georgia Southern road. It is proposed to sell the Macn and Birmingham road for the benefit of holders of the present bonds, amounting to \$1,940,000. It will be observed that the above plan provides noth. bonds, amounting to \$1,940,000. It will be observed that the above plan provides nothing for the Macon Construction Company and other unsecured creditors. The committee says if the Macon and Birmingham bondholders see fit they may give to the Macon Construction Company \$400,000 in stock of the \$800,000 stock which will be paid to the Macon and Birmingham bondholders out of the \$4,000,000 of common stock to be issued on the Georgia Southern road. The \$400,000 in stock thus donated to the Macon Construction Company would not be worth the paper it is written on. The committee on the reorganization plan does not meet with favor here.

Receiver Sparks, it is said, has a reorgan ization plan much better than the above and it will provide for the Macon Construction Company and other unsecured creditors. The capital stock of the Macon Construction Company is \$500,000, but it costs present holders fully \$1,000,000.

What About the Money?

Why hasn't the money that was received from the sale of the Lang knitting mills been distributed to creditors? That is the interesting question that certain creditors are asking. The Lang knitting mills did business quite awhile in Macon. The mill was owned and operated principally by northern parties. Mr. Lang was general manager. The northern owners became displeased with Mangeneral manager. The northern owners became displeased with Manager Lang from some cause and several years ago had a receiver appointed for the mills, and in due time the property and effects were sold. There was quite a contest between Lang and the northern parties over their alleged rights. There were several creditors of the Lang mills. The funds arising from the sale of the property were taken in charge by the sheriff and deposited in bank subject to future direction by the court. The money in bank amounts to seven thousand dollars or more, and there it has remained a long, long time, and creditors wish their share of it, but, despite their most earnest efforts they are unable to have the matter heard in court. Whose fault is it? This is, indeed, a case of the law's delay. There should be some way by which a hearing could be forced.

In the United States Court. In the United States Court.

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The United States court, Judge Emory Speer presiding, convened today, after a two weeks' adjournment to try jail cases. The first case disposed of was Jake Lindsay, colored, charged with working in a distillery, etc. in Butts county. He plead guilty and the judge gave him the minimum sentence of one month imprisonment in jail and \$100 fine. Judge Speer said he would like to suspend sentence in this in jail and \$100 fine. Judge Speer said he would like to suspend sentence in this particular case, but he felt constrained to enforce the law in order to teach violators that they can't break it with impunity. Robert Wright, colored, was then arraigned charged with passing a counterfeit half dollar. The defendant is about fifteen years old. He was represented by Attorney A. W. Lane, District Attorney Gary appearing for the government. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. During Attorney Lane's argument he characterized the case, using the language of a brother lawyer, as a "tomtit case." When the United States district attorney, Colonel Gary, asse to make his speech to when the United States district attorney, Colonel Gary, arose to make his speech to the jury, he resented Mr. Lane's characterization of the case as a "tomtit," and paid a glowing eulogy to the United States government and this great country.

Injunction Against a Church.

Rev. J. W. Varner is a colored preacher who came to Macon several months ago from Florida. He has succeeded in forming a congregation and establishing a church. He and his congregation have purchased a small lot on Columbus street at the foot of Appleton avenue, in the rear of the Hammond property, on which they



Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their use Flavor as delicately

iclously as the fresh fruit

propose to erect a church, and in fact have commenced the work. The point at which it is intended to build the church is in the midst of a neighborhood of refined white people, and adjoining the Home for the Friendless. The entire neighborhood protests against the erection of the church there on account of the disturbance liable to arise and depreciation of residence property. Property holders and residents in the neighborhood intend to go before the court and take out an injunction to prevent the erection of the church. The negroes will undoubtedly make a strong fight against the injunction. The lot was sold to the negroes by Mr. D. J. Baer for \$50 cash and balance on long time.

Well-Known People.

Genial and popular Charley Hansell was

Well-Known People.

Genial and popular Charley Hansell was in Macon a short while today en route to Atlanta from Thomasville. This is the first visit he has made to Atlanta since the legislature adjourned last December. Crarley Hansell is the right hand man of Hon. Mark Hardin, the efficient and popular clerk of the Georgia house of representatives. They make a strong and invincible tatives. They make a strong and invincible

team.

Hon, John I. Hall, assistant United States attorney general, came to Macon yesterday simply to attend the hearing of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad case. He will be present again on July 25th, the day on which the hearing is reassigned. Judge Hall will return to Washington the first week in August. He was given a cordial greeting by nis many friends and admirers in Macon. The judge is one of Georgia's ablest lawyers and most highly esteemed citizens. The firm of Hall & Hammond is one of the strongest in the state.

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Hon. Robert Whitfield, of Baldwin, is in the city. The impression is growing that the next contest for congressman from this district will be between Tom Cabaniss and Bob Whitfield. Many believe that the recent appointment of Bob Berner to a United States government position removes him temporarily from the congressional field, and many think, also, that Charley Bartlett will be content for awbile, at least, to gratify his ambition in judiciary lines, though there is no one, so far as I am aware authorized to speak for either Bartlett or Berner as regards their future plans. It is doubtful if Bibb county will have any candidate in the congressional field next year. Neither Cabaniss nor Whitfield will allow the grass to grow under their feet. Cabaniss is making hay while the sun shines, and is fortifying himself all along the line. Whitfield is on the lookout, and gives fair warning that he is in the fight to the finish.

Newsy Notes.

On Thursday night Mr. Joseph Denck, the celebrated planist, will give a delightful recital at the Southern Music house in Triangular block.

Hon. C. L. Bartlett, judge of the Macon superior court circuit, is holding court this week at Carrollton for Judge Sam Harris. Judge Bartlett has been on the bench but a short while, but he has already made a big reputation as an able, fearless and impartial jurist.

Jurist.

Hon. C. M. Wiley, the popular ordinary of Bibb county, found it impossible to attend the state convention of ordinaries at Atlanta

the state convention of ordinaries at Admin-today.

Tax Receiver R. J. Anderson is now busily engaged compiling the tax returns for the year 1893. It is a laborlous and voluminous work, as the property holdings are very great. It is impossible at this writing to tell what increase there will be in the returns over last year. Bibb is a growing and prosper-ous county and each year there is a consider-able increase in her material development, and substantial improvement over the preceding year.

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Ex-Judge Charles C Kibbee, special master in the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad receivership case, has about completed the herculean job on which he has been engaged several months, and filed his report on certain matters July 10th. The report is complete and interesting, and has been compiled in that able, painstaking and thorough manner so characteristic of Judge Kibbee. The report is in great demand with lawyers and creditors, and is being constantly examined by them in the office of the clerk of the superior court.

superior court.

Tonight Andrew Bates severely cut Joe Parker in the arm and side. The wound in the side may prove fatal. Both are negroes.

Mrs. Nancy Carroll. mother of Dr. W. F. Carroll, is dead; aged sixty-eight.

SHOT DEAD BY A NEGRO.

A Farmer Living Near Eastman Was Kills Macon, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—In-

formation was received at Macon today of a fatal shooting affray near Eastman.
J. W. Warren, a prominent farmer, was W. Warren, a prominent farmer, was shot and instantly killed by a negro, James About six weeks ago, Warren and Collier had a difficulty, and Warren shot Collier. Soon after, Warren's house was burned, presumably by Collier.

Today the two men met, and the trouble was renewed. Collier fired with a rifle at Warren, but missed. Warren then fired one barrel of a gun loaded with buckescaped the load, which entered the body of the tree. Collier stepped from behind the tree and Warren fired a second time, and again missed. Collier then fired his rifle, and the ball

entered the center forehead of Warren, and he fell to the ground dead. Collier escaped.

To cure nervousness your nerves must be fed by pure blood. oHod's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. Take it now.

AN EMINENT GEORGIAN,

Who Lies at the Point of Death in Atlanta.
An Interesting Career.

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)— There lies at the point of death, at the residence of his son-in-law, in Atlanta, one of dence of his son-in-law men and prominent dence of his son-in-law, in Atlanta, one of the most conspicuous men and prominent actors upon the public stage during the last half century of Gwinnett's history.

Colonel James P. Simmons, now passing his seventy-seventh year, is one of the original landmarks of Gwinnett county. Some days ago he and Mrs. Simmons went to Atlanta, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ida King, wife of George E. King, and while there became suddenly ill and for four days he has been unconscious of anything and anybody. He is the father of Major William E. Simmons, known throughout the state, both as an able lawyer and a skilled scholar E. Simmons, known throughout the state both as an able lawyer and a skilled schola in the science of politics. His son, Terrell E. E. Simmons, known throughout the state, both as an able lawyer and a skilled scholar in the science of politics. His son, Terrell E., is a professor of a western college. His daughters, all accomplished, have been fortunate in contracting marriage with men who have since risen to wealth and distinction—Hon. R. B. Kelly, of Mobile, a distinguished railroad attorney and prominent in Alabama politics; Mr. G. E. King, of the King Hardware Company, of Atlanta, wealthy and of high standing in the commercial circles of Atlanta; Mr. D. J. Proctor, famous in politics and business circles, of Forsyth, Ga.; Dr. T. K. Mitchell, eminent as a surgeon, and Colonel Sam J. Winn, a lawyer of high repute and a typical representative of the old school of southern chivalry, both of Lawrenceville, constitute his family of sons-in-law.

In 1876, Colonel Simmons erected his own tombstone and constructed his last resting place. He came to the conclusion that he was going to die during the year of the anniversary of American independence and at great cost built a rock and marble vault at old Fairview cemetery.

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He was admitted to the bar about six decades ago and became one of the foremost lawyers of the state. Among his contemporaries were distinguished men, such as Cincinnatus Peeples, Hope Hull, "Jack" Peeples, B. J. Overby, Judge Nathan Hutchins, Judge Dongherty and Judge James Jackson. He was famous as a pleader and had no superior as such among these giants of the past.

He served Gwinnett county in the general assembly often; ran against Judge Jackson for congress in the years past as an independent candidate, and was beaten only by a few votes. He was in the secession convention, and was one of the few who refused to sign the secession ordinance.

Since his retirement from active practice he has written and had published several books—the one bringing him into public note most as a literary writer being entitled "Peace on Earth and War in Heaven."

He was and is a remarkable man in many respects. He has lived his day and generation with honor to himself and country and in all human probability within a very short time he will be interred in the vault he prepared for himself seventeen years ago.

COL. DORSEY DEAD.

Away Yesterday.

HIS WAS A VERY USEFUL CAREER,

A Brave Soldier and a Splendid Railroad Official-Other News and Personal Gossip from Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Colonel E. R. Dorsey, one of the best railroad men in the country, died at 1 o'clock this morning. He has been a sufferer from Bright's disease and for several nonths has been confined to the house.

Colonel Dorsey was born in Anne, Arunlel county, Maryland, in October, 1833 therefore was nearly sixty years old. He leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Dorsey Wheless, and three sons, Richard, Edward R., Jr. and Porter Alexander Dorsey. The funeral will take place at

5:30 o'clock tomorrow. Colonel Dorsey has been in the railroad ousiness nearly all his life. He started in Baltimore with the famous Bay line. His work was for the Baltimore and Ohio and or the Georgia roads and he was known all over the union. His work for Augusta was appreciated and he leaves hosts of friends in the city.

One of the first to enter the confederate

One of the first to enter the confederate army, Colonel Dorsey was a brave soldier and when he was wounded and unfitted for active duty on the field he was appointed master of transportation for the confederate government and had charge of dispatching trains for the army at West Point in Vir-

After the war he was on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta road for a while, but he went back to the Baltimore and Ohio for three years and in 1879 came to Augusta with General Alexander to take charge of the general freight and passenger department of the Georgia railroad. His system of business managements was highly commended and he worked for the old Georgia until a year ago, when he resigned and was made agent for the Southern Railway and Steamship Association. No man had a better grasp of the railroad situation was made agent for the Southern Kanway and Steamship Association. No man had a better grasp of the railroad situation when he was at the helm and Colonel Dorsey always had a fine reputation with his associates. As a man he was genial and popular and his railroad and war reminiscences were always heard with pleasure by popular and his rairroad and war reminis-cences were always heard with pleasure by his companions. He delighted to talk of old Anne Arundel and glories of his sec-tion in old Maryland and all his friends will mourn the loss of such a worthy man Major Green Will Remain.

Major Green Will Remain.

Major John W. Green, general manager of the Georgia railroad, will remain with the old reliable. Although he handed in his resignation, he has consented to withdraw it and has accepted the offer of the officials tendering him four months' leave of absence. Major Green will go off shortly for the improvement of his health, and during his absence the affairs of the road will be under the direction of Colonel C. H. Phinity and the heads of the different road departments.

The New Buildings Assured The Young Men's Christian Association is all right now and a new hall will be built. The news is official and a new building will now be assured.

now be assured.

The advisory board in charge of subscriptions and finances of the association, of which Mr. Jesse Thompson is president and Mr. L. C. Haine is secretary, met today, and heard a gratifying report made by Hon. J. R. Lamar and the subscription committee that the needed \$30.000 had been raised. The advisory board adopted resolutions declaring all subscriptions binding and ordering monthly installments thereon till all are paid. The work will go ahead as the all are paid. The work will go ahead as the installments roll in.

What Will Mr. White Do?

It is rumored tonight that J. B. White, prince of Augusta merchants, will retire from business. This deduction is drawn because White will give up all the stores he rents for his mammoth business and again rents for his mammoth business and again because it is reported that White will sell all his real estate here on the ten-year time at 6 per cent interest. Mr. White is reticent upon the subject and neither confirms nor denies the report.

NEWS OF ROME.

Sheriff Moore and the Deputy Marshalship, A Grade Fixed.

Jake Moore, of this county, has been appointed chief deputy to United States Marshal Sam Dunlap. He will not take hold, owever, for a year, owing to the fact that he has just recently been re-elected sheriff, and he wants to hold on to the office for a year or so. If he stays in the office that long it will run up to within six months of the expiration of his term and the ordinary will fill the unexpired portion by an appointment.

Should Sheriff Moore resign now there would undoubtedly be a hot fight and with him not directly interested it would be hard to predict the result. No man in the county has more political pull in this immediate sec-tion than Jake Moore. He has figured in tion than Jake Moore. He has figured in the sheriff's race for years and always won. There is a chance for political genius to be operated from a marshal's chair—every-body remembers Marshal Nelms—and Mr. Moore may yet be heard from in larger political fields.

He was an opponent of the new marshal and it was a graceful act in Mr. Dunlap making him his chief deputy. The salary is only about \$3,000 per annum.

The Grade Fixed After a great deal of talking the city council has fixed the grade of the high water district of Broad street on a level with the top of the piers of the Broad street bridge over the Etowah. To reach this some of the stores will have to be raised as much as six feet. Many have been raised to about this height in the past two weeks, and the sidewalks are humped and bumped like the back of a dromedary. As it has been there was no fixed grade and after Broad street got such a hump or so many bumps on her the citizens realized that a high grade or a low grade, one or the other, would have to be fixed.

The high one was chosen and the side-walk will hold on to its hump until the entire street is raised. This, of course, will be gradual, and it will be several years before all of Broad street is up to the mark.

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say we are going to have the levee. They Never Fail.

J. N. Harris, 3 Fulton Market, New York City, says:

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June 23-1m.

The Well-Known Railroad Man Passes And Some Strong Statements from Witnesses Characterize

THE S. A. M. HEARING AT AMERICUS.

Charges of Mismanagement Made Against Receiver Hawkins by Receiver Hambleton-Other Matters of News.

Americus, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.) - Auditor Hawkes's court has been lively for the past two days.

Receivers S. H. Hawkins and T. Edward Hambleton of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad are at work, and the fur is beginning to fly.

The creditors are trying to show that the money paid as interest on the bonds and for betterments for the past two years was diverted from the payment of the roads' debts in order to pay interest on the bonds and that now the corpus and earnings are therefore, liable for a large amount of indebtedness incurred by the Hawkins management before the road was placed in the hands of the receivers.

It is understood that Receiver S. H. Hawkins is favorable to the payment of all just claims against the road, while Receiver Hambleton representing the bondholders will fight the payment of anything and everything. Receiver Hambleton has attacked the management of President Hawkins and his son W. E. Hawkins, and he claims that the evidence of General Accountant S. C. Cooper proves that his charge of gross mismanagement will be sustained.

|What Mr. Cooper Swore To. Mr. Cooper testified in court that entries had been changed on the books in order to make a favorable showing, operating expenses being charged as construction. These entries were made by him under instructions from President Hawkins and his managers. Mr. Cooper further testified that when Mr. R. B. Sperry, a member of the firm of Hambleton & Co., of Baltimore and an expert accountant was sent to Americus from time to time to examine into the affairs of the road he was not permitted to see the original distribution sheets showing the changes from operating to construction expenses, they having been carefully filed in a separate cabinet by order of the Hawkins management.

A Decided Divergence in Testimony. Receiver Hawkins testified that he had at a stated time a conversation with Mr. R. B. Sperry in Baltimore at which time the financial status was understood and amicably discussed, and it was mutually agreed that the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery bonds should be listed on the stock exchange in New York.

Mr. Sperry testified that Receiver Hawkins's statement was utterly false, and that he, Sperry, was in Europe at the time the conversation in Baltimore was claimed by Hawkins to haye taken place, and further that Hawking was radically wrong in Receiver Hawkins testified that he had

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The court is still in session and likely to be for some time. Judge A. L. Miller, of Macon, is representing Receiver Hambleton and the bondholders. E. A. Hawkins represents Receiver Hawkins, and quite an array of lawyers are employed by the hundreds of creditors, whose claims Auditor Hawkes is daily passing on. A long legal fight is shead and none can predict the outcome.

HAPPY ON THE WAY.

The Editors Spent a Pleasant Day in Bruns

wick and Have Gone to Florida. Brunswick, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The Georgia Weekly Editors' Association spent today on Cumberland island and were royally treated. Tonight, through the courtes of Superintendent G. W. Haines, of the Brunswick and Western ralroad, a special train was sent to the Ocean hotel, where the editors and their baggage boarded. Pas-senger Agent Coates and Chief Clerk French were on hand distributing courtesies and Passenger Agent Coates left with them. They will visit Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Sewanee before returning.

The weekly editors decided on Milledgeville as their next meeting place.

Allowed to Withdraw

After some discussion the Barker matter was settled by allowing him to withdraw from the association.

A NEIGHBORHOOD TERRORIZED

By a Negro Desperado-Good Work of One of Shackelford's Men.

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)— Elijah Brogden, a negro thief and burglar, is terrorizing the people three miles below town, and up to date has successfully de-fied the officers of the law. A few days ago Mr. Bob Craig's dwelling was burglarized and several dollars stolen, and while the burglar was being searched for the party ran across a negro at Mr. Craig's mother's old home place secreted in an outbouse. He ran across a negro at Mr. Craig's mother's old home place secreted in an outhouse. He made his escape despite the shrewdness and bullets of the officers. He stays in the swamps during the day and sneaks out at night and does his mischief. He has eluded the arresting party two or three times and emboldened by this success he continues his raids to the terror of the ladles of the community, who are apprehensive as to the extent of the negro's criminal intentions. Mr. Craig has offered a reward of \$50 for his arrest.

arrest.

Squire Langley today committed to jail two negroes, John Gains and Joe White, for burglary in default of bail. A freight car was broken open and hams stolen, between Auburn and Jug Tavern, on the Georgia, Carolina and Northean. The road enlisted the services of Mr. Shackelford, who put Mr. McDade, of his detective force, on the work, and the conclusion of their efforts is as above stated.

THE BONNER WILL CASE ENDED.

A Compromise Which Sustains the Will. Other News from Carroll.

Carrollton, Ga., July 11.—(Special.)—The carrollon, Ga., July H.—(Special.)—The noted Bonner will case was ended in Carroll superior court here yesterday. This has been one of the biggest cases extracted in Carroll county, and perhaps, in western Georgia. The property involved is estimated by some to be worth a quarter of a million dollars. The case was decided in favor of Hon. G. A. Bonner, the only son of Judge Zadok Bonner, he being the propounder of the will.

A fine array of legal talent was engaged in the case. Hon. Samuel E. Grow, of this city, was the leading counsel for Mr. Bonner, assisted by Cobb & Bro., C. P. Gordon, Cobb & Hannick, H. M. Reid and P. H. Brewster. The caveators, many of whom live in Atlanta, were represented by Adamson & Jackson, G. W. Austin, Merrell & Cole, Holderness & Watkins, Judge W. F. Brown, O. L. Reese, W. C. Hodnett, Hon. A. H. Cox and Colonel John C. Reed. noted Bonner will case was ended in Car-

John C. Reed.

After a two days' trial the compromise was affected in favor of the propounder, which sustained Judge Bonner's will. It is understood that the gold mine, which has been worked now and then for fifty years, will be opened out and modern machinery put up and worked in earnest.

Expert gold man say that this tract of Expert gold men say that this tract of land which contains 1,650 acres has one of the richest surface mines in the south. As much as \$10 per day has been made with an ordinary made.

with an ordinary pan. He Goes to the Chaingang. Bob Henson, a white man, who stole an ox from a merchant at Graham, Ala., a few weeks since and brought it here and sold it to a Carrollton butcher, pleaded guilty before Judge W. F. Brown, of the city, and was sentenced to twelve months in the chaingang. Henson is an old offender of the law.

George Gentry Sick.

George Gentry, a younger brother of the noted Asbury Gentry, is quite sick in Carrollton jail with fever. George is in jail waiting the decision of the supreme court of Georgia on his case, he having been convicted of horse stealing in Carroll supesior court and sentenced to the chaingang for five years. Gentry is seriously ill.

The farmers of Carroll county say their George Gentry Sick.

Short Notes and Personals.

The farmers of Carroll county say their crops are injuring very much on account of dry weather.

Hon. John Bonner, an ex-representative of Carroll county and one of the largest planters in this part of Georgia, is dying at his home eight miles north of Carrollton.

Mr. Newt L. Benson, a prominent young Carrollton merchant, is lying quite ill at his home in this city.

A well-known farmer says that with two more good rains Carroll will make one of the best upland corn crops ever made in the county. in the county.

J. W. Moore, a Carroll county farmer, exhibited some ten and twelve pound spring turnips in Carrollton today.

A SNAG WAS REACHED.

It Was the Norfolk and Western Extension Work of the Association.

Culver's Depot, Coney Island, N. Y., uly 12.—(Special.)—The convention now being held at the Oriental hotel by the penig heid at the Oriental notel by the Southern Railway and Steamship Association was reopened late this afternoon with Railroad Commissioner E. B. Stahlman in the chair and A. Pope, of Atlanta, recording.

Since the convenion opened yesterday until this evening, when a space was made

until this evening, when a snag was met with, nothing save routine business had with, nothing save routine business and been transacted, and it looked as if the sixty representatives of the tweny-nine southern railway and steamship lines included in the association would have wound up affairs and been on their homeward journey tomorrow night.

It was not until twenty-two of the twenty-five articles in the annual agree-

twenty-five articles in the annual agreement had been passed upon that the knotty question of he Norfolk and Wesfern ex-tension was brought up. The extension of the line from Wheeling to Columbus, O., has opened up a western connection, and the association has yet to decide the share in the general freight and passenger traffic which the extension is entitled to. It proved a serious problem, and will be the means of continuing the convention in session until Saturday. Even then, there is a small chance of it being solved to the satisfaction of all, and indications point to the leaving of the matter to arbitration

In connection with this, Commissioner Stahlman told your correspondent after the adjournment: "The conditions which have arisen have made it necessary for ment to answer next year's requirements. This has been done satisfactorily, with the one exception of the Norfolk and Western extension. I feel sure it will be submitted to arbitration within thirty He would not say what changes had

been made in the agreement up to THIRD PARTY NOT IN IT IN UPSON.

The Democrats Elected a Sheriff There

Thomasville, Ga., July 12 .- (Special.)-The

Thomasville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The third party is not in it.

J. T. Foster was elected sheriff of Upson county by the democratic party last November. He recently sent in his resignation to Governor Northen, who ordered another election, which took place today.

The candidates were F. M. Garner, democrat, and Will Wilson, people's party. The people's party took more interest in this election than the previous one, but made no gain, Garner is elected by about one hundred majority.

The streets were crowded with people but ere was little disturbance. SOLD AT A BARGAIN.

The Furniture Factory at Americus Changes Hands-A Fire. Americus, Ga., July 12.-(Special.)-The urniture factory was sold at receiver's sale oday. Only two bids were offered-\$10,000 and \$15,000, the latter being the bid of R. 1. Stewart & Co., they being the purchasers

The property originally cost thus sold much below the value thus sold much below the value.

The pretty residence of Mr. J. H. Freeman, one mile and a half from the city, was burned this afternoon. The fire originated from a defective flue. There was \$1,000 insurance on the bouse, and \$500 on the furniture. Most of the latter was saved. The fire department responded promptly, but the distance from a water plug rendered the service inefficient and only resulted in the saving of the adjoining buildings.

THE TEACHERS AT LOUISVILLE.

Professor Slaton Presiding — Mrs. Echols Takes Part in the Discussion. Louisville, Ky., July 12 .- The Southern Edncational Association is in session here to-

ucational Association is in session here today, many prominent educators being present. President W. F. Slaton, of Atlanta,
Ga., called the session to order at 10 o'clock
this morning.

"The New Education" was the first subject under discussion, which was led by
Professor E. Mark, of Louisville, and participated in by Professor Price, of Louisville; Hon. J. H. Erwin, of St. Louis: Professor M. Roof, of Birmingham; Professor
Dabney Liscomb, of the Agricultural college,
Misslssippi; Hon. S. H. Smith, of Kentucky,
and Mrs. H. R. Bebois, of Atlanta.

This was followed by a discussion of the
"Best Means of Providing Normal Instruction for Teachers Now in the Field." led by
Dr. William H. Payne, of Nashville. The
present officers were re-elected.

CUSTOM HOUSE DOTS

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The circuit and district courts have adjourned for the term, but the courtroom was occupied yesterday by Special Master W. D. Ellis, who is engaged in trying interventions in the nature of damage suits against the Richmond and Danville railroad. As it is in the hands of the United States court all damage suits have to come in as interventions in the original suit against the road, and have to be tried by special master in chancery appointeed by the court.

The case on trial yesterday was Allen Jenkichmond and Danville because one of his fellow employes on that road let a car wheel drop on his feet. The case had not been completely yesterday, but will probably be finished today.

Most of the office holders at the custom house are away on vacation. Judge Newman is now in Schadewell, Va., where he will spend most of the summer and willi probably not return to the city before the fall term of the court. W. C. Carter, the clerk of the district court, left yesterday for Macon, to spend a short time. Deputy Clerk O. C. Fuller is now in Chicago, but will return in about ten days.

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A STARTLING TITLE,—"The Devil On Stilts and Loose For 1,000 Years," is the startling title of a pamphlet just published and now on sale in Atlanta. It deals with

city." A CORRECTION.-In Sunday's Constitu-A CORRECTION.—In Sunday's Constitution a notice was given of the reorganization
of the Budden Lithographing Company into
a new company, known as the Atlanta Lithographing Company. The names of the officers should have been Mr. S. B. Turman,
president; Mr. Bennett Lee, of Hillger &
Lee, vice president, and Mr. Warren Boyd,
general manager. The officers are wellknown business men, and we wish them the
success which their enterprise merits.

FINE PEACHES.-Mr. Eugene M. Rumph FINE PEACHES.—Mr. Eugene M. Rumph, proprietor of Mili Creek fruit and seed farms, of Marshallville, Ga., is now shipping his fine Elberta peaches. There is none finer. Mr. Rumph is one of the great fruit-growers of America, and ships his goods to all parts of the country. He also has an immense nursery stock for sale, amounting to between five hundred thousand and one million trees.

CLOSED HIM UP .- The saloon of L. F. Bates on Alabama street was closed up yes-terday by Sheriff Barnes on a mortgage fi. fa.

AN INFANT'S DEATH, Mary J., the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thrower, died last night at their home.

THE DEATH ROLL.

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DEATH OF LITTLE TOM NORWOOD DAVIS.—Tom Norwood Davis, the two-year-old child of Mr. H. C. Davis, died yesterday at his parents' spartments in the Kimbail house, after an illness of ten days. The child was named for its grandfather, ex-Senator Thomas M. Norwood, and was the center of many fond hopes. But they were destined to be disappointed, and the atmost that loving care could do could not save the young life. Mr. Davis is well known in Atlanta where he is in the insurance business, and has the sympathy of a number of friends. The funeral notice appears elsewhere.

DIED AT THIS HOSPITAL.—J. H. Tidwell, a young man from Henry county, died yesterday at the Grady hospital. He came to the city a few days ago for surgical treatment but it proved unavailing. The body was carried back to Heary county for interment on the East Tennessee train lost night.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Barrymore, the actress who died in California on the 2d instant, were held in St. Stephens's Protestant Episcopal church this afternoon. The services were brief and consisted only of the Episcopal burial ritual.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

Fair weather prevailed yesterday over pretty near all portions of the country except the gulf states. In the gulf states showers were scattered here and there, some heavy, others light. The heaviest rainfall reported was 1.08 inches at Vicksburg, Miss. Most sections of the country reported warn

reather yesterday. As far north as Omaha thermometers were up to 98 degrees. In Chicago and Detroit a maximum tempertaure of 90 degrees was reported. The lowest maximum temperature was 76 degrees reported at Buffalo. Dodge City reported the hottest weather yesterday, thermometers in that city going up to 102 degrees.

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S. B. Webb, traveling passenger agent for the Central railroad, is at Camp Northen today, completing arrangements for the transportation of the troops home. He

held a conference with Colonel Gordon, and

they have made out their plans. The train will be made up of three sleepers, six coaches and five baggage cars, and will leave the camp switch exactly at half-past

7 o'clock Saturday, the 15th, Mr. Webb

stated that the train will stop at any point

desired beyond Millen, so troops can take the nearest route home, some living in the

country. One company will have to ride fifteen miles after leaving the railroad.

Lieutenant C. B. Satterlee is gaining fa-

vor rapidly with the boys. While being a strict military officer in every sense, he is one of the best fellows in camp and not

infrequently do you see him surrounded by a group of boys and entertaining them de-

lightfully. As a story teller he can't be beaten. He is now one of the most popular

officers in camp. He is also a hard worker

and has done incalculable good to the vol-

He Lectures.

Last night the lieutenant delivered a lec-

ture to the First battalion on general du-ties of riot etiquette. This effort was pronounced by competent officers as the n

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they ever heard. Captain Lewis Kenan said it was the finest military lecture that he ever listened to. This self-same Satterlee, though some of the papers are down on him, is doing more for the elevation of the

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Captain G. G. Greenough, of the Fourth
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stump-sucking mule.

The german given by the Gem City German Chib last evening proved to be one of the largest and most delightful dances given in this city for quite a while. In every way it was a decided success. The german was led by Mr. Ben Flemister and Miss. Opal Smith. Mr. Flemister is an adept in the art of leading an enjoyable german. The many visiting young ladies who were present added to the occasion. No city in the state enjoys any better reputation in a social direction than Griffin. The beautiful music for the occasion was rendered by the Atlanta Military Band orchestra, which deserves spedal mention, for no band in the state could have pleased the social element of Griffin any better. The following is a list of the persons present:

Misses Annie Lou Coleman and Bessie Walker and Theo Tinsley, of Macon, Ga.; Leila Redding and Rubie Scruggs, of Atlanta; Opal and Pet Smith, Alice Drake, Maude Johnson, Mary Burr, Maude Leak, of Atlanta; Lucy Little, of Fort Smith, Ark.; Arley Murphey, of Barneswille; Margie Slaton, Nellie Youngblood, of Atlanta; Evie and Hessie Kell, of Sunnyside; Janie Brawner, Olmar, of Macon; Susie Dismuke; Messrs, Ben Flemister, E. L. Thompson, Jack Mangham, Emory Drake, B. H. Kimbrough, W. D. Davis, Henry Smith, Douglas Boyd, Oliver Sinnyside, Jame Brawice, Chief, State, James, Jack Mangham, Emory Drake, B. H. Kimbrough, W. D. Davis, Henry Smith, Douglas Boyd, Oliver Slaton, W. Searcy, Joe Burr, S. M. Rosser, of Eatonton, Ga.; Henry Sparks, Bob Wheaton, Arthur Redding, Tom Brown, Dave Bailey, Sol Bloodworth, Drs. Clesky and Lott, of Augusta; Mike Powell, of Newnan; George Robinson, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drake, R. E. Hardy and lady, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Dismuke, Mrs. V. Thompson and lady, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Mr. H. Watt and lady.

It no doubt adds to the enjoyment of a soldier's life to receive from home a letter from his mother, and a smile can be seen playing over the countenance of the soldier boy when he is reading an epistolary effusion from "the girl he left behind him."

The Mikado Opera Company, of, Columbus, will reach this city tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock on a special train. They will vist Camp Northen and see the dress parade and the review of its troops by Governor Northen.

then.

The young men are anticipating the visit of this company with pleasure, as the social element of Columbus is largely represented.

A very amusing scene was witnessed by your correspondent yesterday morning. Back of the mess hall occupied by the Liberty county company was Mr. Clayton Baggs holding in his arms in a very tender low-like fashion, Mr. Bill Smith. This attitude meant a great deal to Mr. Smith, as Mr. Baggs was doing his duty in attempting to do the shaving act. It was under many difficulties that the act was carried out, as a common camp stool took the place of a yelvet-cushioned barber chair, and the woods formed a home for the plier pro tem. of the

relvet-cushioned barber chair, and the woods formed a home for the plier pro tem. of the barber's trade.

It sounded well to hear the Liberty Guards singing what is known as "The Shouting Song" of their county. Liberty is a great place for camp meetings, and as they sang "Fly Away to Jesus," it no doubt carried them back to ye good old times. The Hussars Defeated.

This afternoon the Georgia Hussars were defeated on the rifle range. Everybody thought that F. C. Wilson would, of ourse, be the leading man at target shooting, but the fates have decided differently. Wilson, of Troop A, and Jones, of Troop H, of Waynesboro, tied at 119, but in shooting off the tie Jones won. Thus the record for the best individual marksman goes to Troop H. But the Hussars still lead as a company, obtaining seven out of eight marksman. Last year they won two out of three; this year they beat their former record.

tion was signed by most of the officers i

Some Skirmish Tsctics.

This afternoon, after the dress parade, the boys were put through some skirmish tactics, and it looked mighty like war, except there was no firing. Two of the companies were arranged down at the lower end of the parade grounds, while the others were drawn up in an angle in the woods between the tents on the upper side of the camps and the parade ground. The Georgia Hussars were doing most of the skirmishing, and nicely did they do their part. The army ambulance and litter corps were on the grounds, and to see them moving around under the signals of the little white flag with red center presented a war-like appearance. The first to get wounded was Private Hunter, who was shot in the Veg. The ambulance came up in a sweeping gallop and carried him to the rear. Then Sergeant Echberg was shot between the eyes, and, builfrog fashion, keeled over. Of course it was all practicing, and no one was hurt. But when the skirmishers made the last charge upon the troops in the woods, the yells sounded very real.

The Sham Battle. The Boys at Camp Northen Are Getting LIEUTENANT SATTERLEE'S GOODEWORK In the Interest of the Militia-The Re-Griffin, Ga., July 12.-(Special.)-Camp Northen is still pulsating with martial spir ts, and no decrease in enthusiasm is manifested either. In fact, one company has taken on new life and is now doing some fine drilling. They are not overcome by past mistakes, but are pressing forward toward the mark of the prize. Should they

The Sham Battle.

A sham battle will be given tomorrow. It is the governor's day, and he and his staff will be down. A sham battle has been arranged to take place in the afternoon, and everybody will be out. The old cannon will peal forth seventeen times at dress parade in honor of the governor.

Entertaining the Ladies. The Hussars entertained a lovely bevy of Griffin's young ladies at 4 o'clock dinner today Those present were: Misses Bessie and Mamie Mills, Opal and Mattie Smith, Janie Brawner and Mattie Tutwiler.

MR. STAFFORD EXPLAINS.

He Tells the Story of the Accident That Happened to Him at Dalton.

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Dalton, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Mr. Henry Stafford asks that you insert the following correction with regard to his accident here Monday:

"I am not 'as deaf as a post' but have numerous friends and acquaintances whose conversations I can hear easily; the dropping of a knife on the floor attracts my attention. As to the accident: I drove up on the east or compress side of the crossing and looked both up and down the tracks; could see each way 300 yards, but did not see any train. I started across and when I nearly reached the Western and Atlantic track I saw, from the rate of speed they were coming in, I could not get across, and undertook to rein my mules to one side, but they became frightened at the whistle blasts and plunged ahead. The locomotive crashed into my wagon, throwing me into the air, and I sustained my worst injury in my fall, striking some part of the engine as I came down. I heard the whistle blasts but I could not have gotten across on account of the rapidity of the train. I have been crossing there for forty years and have always been on the alert from the very nature of the surroundings."

That Sparts Fire.

him, is doing more for the elevation of the building standard in Georgia than any other man. We believe in giving honor to whom honor is due.

The officer of the day is Captain Callaway, of the First battalion, and the officer of the guard is Henry McAlpin, of the Georgia Hussars. Sparta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—The residence of Mr. John Frieze was destroyed by fire here yesterday and the family barely escaped, some of them being actually dragged from their beds and borne out by their neighbors. The fire was discovered by some colored people who were having a ball near by, and their discovery saved several lives. The house is two and a half stories high and stands within ten feet of a brick store and within twenty feet of a wooden kitchen and other inflammable buildings. The citizens, with nothing but water buckets and ladders, turned out and saved all the other buildings, but it required superbuman exertion to do so. The loss is about \$2,500. Insurance \$1,600. Many colored people worked with a will in suppressing the fire and deserve great credit. The Gay Judge.

The Gay Judge.

Judge Buce, the color bearer of the First battalion, has happened to rather a peculiar misfortune, and just why is still shrouded in mystery. The erstwhile gay and festive judge has been seen not carrying the colors of the battalion, but doing the honors of stump digger. He was just about as desecrative to the stumps as a stump-sucking mule.

The german given by the Gem City German Club last evening proved to be one of the

Crops in Washington. Sandersville, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Crops are said to be spotted in this county, which means that in some portions they are good and in others very poor. Rains have been partial, and the reports are to the effect that crops have suffered considerably on this account in a few localities, while in others there has been an abundance. The corn crop is said to be below an average, and the cotton crop, as a general thing, is small.



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Dr. Keller, of Troop A, has been apholished acting assistant post surgeon, and raits as lieutenant.

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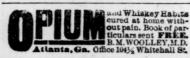
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June 25 2m

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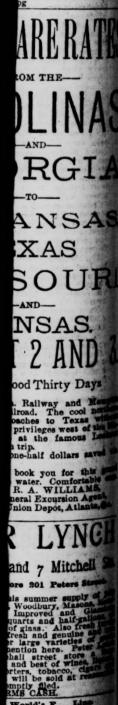
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We are not making many predictions but the signs of the times are more nising than the calamity howlers are willing to admit.

The country is at peace with all the world, and famine and pestilence have spared us. Here in the south the people ave lived economically during the past two or three years, and their debts are not pressing them. They are now sure of good crops, and they will have enough to eat and their cotton will command the ready cash.

It is true that there is talk of hard times and the banks are cautious about letting out money, but the fact is significant that we have very few failures, and Atlanta's good fortune in this respect is a monumental evidence of her solid prosperity. Our manufacturing concerns are yielding better dividends than their northern competitors, and export movement shows that foreign countries are increasing their purchases of our products. Of the railroad situation The Springfield Republican

Rallroad earnings are not bearing out the enlamity predictions. They are getting better as the year gets older. Here is the Pennsylvania road, whose reports are a business barometer for a great and important section. Its earnings for May are : me \$400,000 arger than in the same month The New York Central, another Atchison, Rock Island, Illinois Ce

These facts and indications are encouraging, and it is difficult to see why the present depression should continue. conditions now existing point to prosperity, and if we have an era of hard times it will be because the money bugs succeed in obtaining unwise legis-lation on the currency and the tariff. If the pledges of the democratic platform are promptly redeemed at the extra session of congress there will be a speedy improvement in the situation

The Critics and Their Victims.

ne of the New York newspapers asionally dip into what they call lit erary criticism, and they devote at odd imes a column or more to the discuson of the movements and motives of various schools of authorship that are supposed to have their nursery in North American culture. It is an engaging theme, but it seems to be limited in the metropolitan mind to the domain of fiction pre-empted by Mr. Howells and the lesser lights who make him their model.

As we understand it, metropolitan criticism is not entirely favorable to Mr. Howells's realistic romances, sleeping car tragedies and mouse-trap comedies. The situation is emphasized by some re cent metropolitan comment on an article written by Professor H. H. Boyesen or American Literary Criticism and Its Value." As the American critic lives in New York, or thereabout, it was inevitable that Mr. Boyesen's arraignment of that functionary should be promptly re-

It is difficult, even after reading both sides, to understand clearly what the commotion is about. A good deal is aid about Mr. E. P. Roe, Dr. Holland, Mr. Howells, and even Mr. Bovesen elf, but the upshot of it all is hard to determine. Mr. Roe and Dr. Holland are dead, and, so far as we know Mr. Howells has not harmed anybody by icting the trivial features of the ab rd imitations of society that are supsed to be in vogue in Boston and New York. To depict bad manners and entially low aims is not art, no mathow artfully it may be done, but if function of criticism is genuine it wedly has no business to be shootng its arrows into what is essentially less. It has been said that what is not elevating is lowering, but we may well say that if water is not permit ed to run down hill it will run up hill. ere is many a placid pond on the inks of which the chickadee toys with the tassels of the pussy willow.

We have never been able to underand the attitude of the metropolitan ities toward Mr. Howells. They dishis efforts as if they were personaggrieved by the limitations he has et for himself. Do they, in another din. expect Mr. Edward Harrigan to ival Moliere? Do they demand that r. Nat Goodwin shall become the sucor of Booth? We may be sure that Howells gives his readers the best his command, and some of that best delightful in its way. There are mocuteness and alertness both tful and refreshing, and his humor, a larger canvas and with a more rohand to lay it on, would have a nanal interest and significance.

We suspect that it is Mr. Howells, the , and not Mr. Howells, the story ans. But why? Reasonable people in

other parts of the world found in Mr. Howells's criticisms a new and an unexpected source of amusement. He said a great many things that it is not fashionable to say in public, and he stirred the fountain of criticism to its lowest depths. A good many old fogy notions exploded under his touch, and he did a very fine business in this line until the Harper family became convinced that he intended to break the parlor furniture

and tear up the carpets. But if the metropolitans will criticise Mr. Howells they should go about it on the historical plan. A cue is given in the first number of McClure's Magazine, which promises to be an invaluable comendium of interesting personalities. There we see Mr. Howells as he was in his raw youth, with plenty of hair on his head parted far down on one side. Another view shows him at twenty, with plenty of hair and the part a little nigher up. At twenty-seven he has seen Boston and the hair is parted squarely in the middle, like a woman's. At fifty

the part has been entirely swept away. Here we can follow, photographically, the progress of culture. It drives the part of the hair higher and higher on the head until finally it is driven off altogether. And it tallies with the history of Mr. Howells's culture as it appears in his books. They have grown less and less vital and vigorous and have become more and more fine and finicky, approximating to what is called French art. Very few literary men have ever been able to conquer culture after they have acquired it. Hawthorne was one. and Lowell was another. Hawthorne is not to be measured by his acquirements, but Lowell was strong and simple to the last. And this is the end and aim of culture-to give to genius the strength

and power that reside in simplicity. As for French literary art, however fine and interesting it may be, it is not art from the Anglo-Saxon point of view. On the stage and in fiction it is purely artificial when judged by English and American standards. It is fine art only because it is true to the artificial conditions on which it is based, and not because it is true to life and nature as the

Anglo-Saxon knows them. We trust the metropolitan critics will be more lenient with Mr. Howells. Considering the fact that he is trying to perform the impossible feat of producing American novels on the French plan, he is doing remarkably well. If we had the French conditions here he would be a

A Northern View of the Negro The Philadelphia Telegraph is by no eans a southern sympathizer, but it has given up its old-time idea that the negro is oppressed in the south. The Telegraph has watched the alleged race problem for a quarter of a century, and this is the way it views the situation:

Millions of dollars have been and are being spent in order that the children of black men and women may learn the rudiments of education. Other vast sums of money have been and are being spent to give an advanced education to young colored men and young Furthermore, there ar tens of thousands of white farmers today only too glad to have first-class, reliable col-ored help; but they cannot get it at any decent terms offered, because the people needed would rather huddle in poverty-strick communities in great cities and towns, and the ragged edge of villages, where they but simply exist in some wretch ed fashion. This is not an agreeable truth, to be sure, but it is a truth all the same and it is about time it was more generally

Again, the black man today is just as safe in Texas and Mississippi as he is in Penn-sylvania and Massachusetts, so long as he behaves himself, lets whisky alone, work: scienceless demagogues, who seek to use him, and for twenty-five years have used him for

their own selfish and contemptible purpose Such talk is becoming more comm every year in the north, and it is very evident that the statesmen and philan thropists of that section will not spend any more money on the blacks. People everywhere have become convinced that the southern negroes are getting along very comfortably, and there is a suspicion that hosts of poor whites would be glad to have the steady employment which, the blacks secure and keep even in hard times.

Hereafter the negro will be just what he makes himself. He will be the nation's ward no longer.

The Tariff Contention.

Whatever may be the attitude of other people, we presume that Editor Wat-terson will not object to the consideration of the tariff question at the extra session. There has been such confusion in the ranks of the tariff reformers of the east, and so many conflicting views as to what would be or should be done that counsel has been darkened. But we take the liberty of assuming that the celebrated star-eyed goddess of reform is on deck with her back hair se-

curely done up and her war paint on.

This darkening of counsel is not confined to the east. We find the machinery of it in full blast in the columns of our able contemporary, The Richmond Dispatch. We have been watching the course of The Dispatch for some time in the hope that we might discover what it is up to, but its attitude is still a mystery. Yet the puzzle is not without its humorous side, for in the midst of a perfectly serious discussion The Dis-patch turns aside to say that The Constitution, in demanding that tariff re form be carried out on the lines of the democratic platform, is trying to create a disturbance in the party. Returning from this humorous sally to its mutton. The Dispatch goes on to remark that it is preposterous to suppose that the

only can be carried out. The curious fact behind all this is the silence of those who, a few short months ago, were rampant tariff reformers. Before the democracy had clearly announced or definitely outlined its tariff creed a most tremendous attempt was made to read The Constitution out of the party because it suggested that a slight sprinkle of protection might season southern industries. But here is The Richmond Dispatch roaring for protection in Virginia and declaring that the democratic platform is an absurdity so far as a tariff for revenue only is con cerned, and those who were a while ago the rampant tariff reformers are suffering from the most severe attack of aggravated silence that has ever

known. Even Editor Watterson is tak-

ing a vacation, and the star-eyed goddess has gone to sleep in her ga

No doubt this is the calm before the storm, but we don't want The Dispatch read out of the party. Interior clash of opinion is natural and healthy. Besides, when our contemporary discovers that the people propose to hold the party to its pledges, and that the party is anxious to be held there, it will fall into lin right behind the cornet.

Very Wild Talk.

The Denver mass meeting last Tues day repeated the mistake of the meeting held in that city on the 4th of July. The tone of the speakers was belligerent, and the general sentiment seemed to be in favor of secession or revolution if the silver men fail to get the remedial legislation which they demand. Governor Waite's threat to appeal & arms was almost unanimously endorsed by the convention.

Now, this wild and heated talk is alogether out of place in a republic where intelligent freemen are supposed to settle their differences at the ballot box. It reminds us of some of the speeches made in this section a generation ago. when some of our leaders counseled forcible resistance to the federal government unless we could get indemnity for the past and security for the future We know only too well the results of

this policy. Undoubtedly, the people of the silver states have serious grievances, but they have suffered no injury that may not be redressed in a peaceable way. The surest way for any party, faction or section to injure its cause is to threaten to resort to violence if its demands are not granted. After experiencing the evilof a civil war, and after feeling more than one touch of anarchy the great ma jority of the American people have made up their minds to uphold the law and stand by the union. In a government of the majority a strong minority will sometimes feel aggrieved, and resent what appears to be oppressive and unjust legislation, but if they are in the right they will not have long to wait before they will impress their views upon the nation.

The friends of silver should feel con fident that the justice of their cause the facts of the case and the arguments on their side will enable them to win in the due course of events. It is not statesmanship and it is not good citizenship to threaten to draw the sword if we are temporarily defeated or disappointed. The policy outlined by the Denver speakers would plunge our coun-Try into anarchy and there would then be no hope of a sound currency or any

other reform. Fortunately, the people of the south show no disposition to encourage the revolutionary talk in the silver states. They constitute the conservative ele ment of the republic, and while they are devoted to the principles and the re forms pledged in the democratic plat form, they will suffer the inconvenience of delay before they will raise a hand against the peace of the country. The silver men of the west should argue the case with their countrymen and trust to the American sense of justice to redress

Try the Income Tax. The income tax continues to grove

more popular. As the tax is constitutional and equitable, and as it is plain that there will be a deficit in our revenues when we reduce the customs duties, it is natural that public attention should center upon this mode of raising money for the expenses of the government. The masses are not able to stand a direct tax levied n everybody, and the burden will to fall upon the wealthy classes who are able to bear it.

The opposition to the measure comes mainly from the capitalists of the east who have grown rich under the favorit ism of the government. They declare that it would be very expensive to collect such a tax and that it would tempt men to commit perjury. On the other hand experts in the revenue service say that the system would not make it necessary to employ many extra officials, and the matter of perjury is only a fanciful objection. Rich men in England do not perjure themselves to escape the income tax and there is no good reason for supposing that they would do it here

and risk the penitentiary. When we consider the tremendous drain upon the people for a generation in the shape of a 60 per cent tariff, federal pensions and other expenses, it will be seen that the income tax would afford a greater degree of relief than any other one thing could give. The tax should be a graded one, as Thomas Jefferson suggested. It should begin with \$10,000 incomes and the percentage of the tax should increase with each additional \$10,000 of income. This is the way to lift the burden from the masses who are unable to bear it, and cause the expenses of the government to be paid by the men who enjoy most of its benefits, and who are able to pay a tax without feeling it.

If is oppressive and unjust to tax the poor man's liffle \$1,000 cottage and exempt the \$10,000 income of his million aire neighbor.

A contemporary has an article on "Cyclones and the Weather Bureau." We have observed that the weather bureau displays considerable foresight in keeping out of their

A Boston philosopher says that rain is a

It has been settled again that Shakespeare

and Bacon wrote the Shakespearian plays and sonnets. When the democratic congress takes hold of the tariff the mugwump free traders will

tremble in their boots. Editor Cockerill once declared that the New York press is the most provincial in the country, and now he is giving a practical proof of it in his own papers.

A French woman has come over to Chi-cago merely to show her feet. Such modesty as this ought to be duly rewarded.

John Sherman says that Platt of Denver John Sherman Says John never means should be hanged. But John never means Next week he will probably what he says. Next week he will probably write a letter and say that Platt is a Christian statesman. John's talents all lie in this

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Historians and military critics have long discussed the causes which led to the result of the battle of Waterloo. In fact, the controversy is not yet ended. But there is no longer any doubt on the subject, says The Philadelphia Record. A Sabbatarian brother in this city has discovered that Napoleon lost n this city has discovered that Napol the battle because he attacked Wellington on Sunday. Had he waited till Monday we ar to assume that he would have defeated Wel to assume that he would have detented wellington, and the map of Europe would have been very different today, but for this violation of the Sabbath. But the truth is, that the battle which ended at Waterloo on Sunday, the 18th of June, was begun two days before at Ligny and Quatre Bras. From the same eminent interpreter of the judgments of providence we learn that the brave General Montgomery lost his life because he attacked Quebec on a Sunday. Had he made this attack on Saturday it is to be understood that he would have captured the town, and that all British America would now have probably elonged to the United States. Other cause nore obscure might be diffidently suggested both for the death of General Montgomery and the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo, but who would rashly and profanely undertake to deny the authority of a pro Lord on historical questions of this kind?

Edward Thompson, near West Hurly, N. Y., recently sold his wife for 45 cents. At last accounts he was trying to recover her, but she prefers to remain with her new

The production of artificial cold, says a scientific writer in The Leisure Hour, has, during the last fifteen years, become quite an important industry. "Freezing machines" are now among the permanent requisites of civi-The refrigeration of perishable food for transport by ship stands articles of food for irst on the long list of commercial applica tions of the science. The problem was first solved by the construction of the Bell-Cole-man air machine, an apparatus so well man air machine, an apparatus so wel thought out and perfected that, in its first trial, a cargo of meat of the value of 8,000 pounds sterling was transported across the Atlantic in a perfectly fresh condition. In the cold-air freezing machine now employed on board ships for the transport of meat from Australia, New Zealand and America, the meat is placed in large chambers, the walls of which are double, the interspace being filled with wood charcoal as a non-conducting ma-A jet of intensely cold air is delive the chamber at each stroke of the pis of the expansion cylinder, and the temperature of the chamber is thus kept at or near the freezing point during the whole voyage. Another interesting application of cooling by means of solutions which have a very low freezing point has lately been made in mines. One of the greatest difficulties which can occur in the operation of sinking a shaft is that presented by a stratum of sand saturated with water. In more than one case this difficulty has been overcome by freezing the sand and water into a firm mass, through which the shaft can then be easily bored as into solid

The Mexican papers deny the report that their government desires to encourage the immigration of negroes.

PUBLIC OPINION.

St. Louis Republic: Beyond any doubt whatever, the silver dollar was dropped in 1873 because Sherman and the republican party intended to put the country monometallic gold standard. Beyond the Sherman act of 1890 was passed to bribe the silver miners politically, and with the ulterior motive of making a commodity of silver to further discredit the metal.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: It is not to be supposed for a moment that the silver men will surrender as long as a chance of even partial success remains. They may be ex-pected to contest every inch of ground, and to yield at one point only to renew the battle at another. There are a hundred ways in which they can delay final action in the case, and of that sort. They have capable leaders, and their numerical strength in both houses is sufficient to put the power and skill of the other side to a severe test. The senate is practically under their control in almost any

Wilmington Messenger: One of the signs of the times is the way a letter by ex-republi-can Senator Henderson has been received in democratic as well as republican circles, and by organs of each party. Some of them seem views. He stands for only one standardgold. That in itself is by no means surpris ing, coming from a republican, but if he really reflects the views of the president and Secre-Carlisle it is surprising. Times is right in saying that the adoption by congress of Henderson's views would reverse all demanded by the democratic platform, but also by the republican platform, as both demanded a double standard. Republican organs are swift to say that it correctly represents the views of Mr. Carlisle. That

s by no means a certain inference. New York Recorder: The pictures of Mr Cleveland's physical condition which one o our contemporaries has printed, and another has reproduced, are in atroclously bad taste. Not only that—they are, in fact, a disgrace to journalism and even to our civilization. In the first place, they are manifestly not what they purport to be-pictures—at all, but gross, coarse caricatures of the man who holds the most exalted position in public life which his ountrymen can confer. The pictures of ex-President Harrison in bathing costume printe in another metropolitan paper on Sunday ar equally vile. They transcend the bounds of common decency. Journalism of this character is as base as it is brutal.

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Savannah Press: There is a Bible famine in Atlanta. The sacred drought is laid at the door of hard times.

Gwinnett Herald: Atlanta is taking an in ownheet theraid. Attanta is taking at important step when she attempts to make that city a produce center. When she gets one thing the neople do not sit down and hold their hands and wait for prosperity to force itself upon them, but they go to work with untiring energy to secure something bet

Dalton Argus: In that phrase "unity gives btrength," dies bie keynote of Atlanta's growth, the foundation stone of her prospergrowth, the foundation stone of hef prosperity and success. Any city of the land by a
united effort on the part of its citizens and
by the liberal use of printer's ink can, in
proportion, grow and prosper as Atlanta has
grown and prospered. And without that unity and liberal use of printer's ink no city
can grow nor prosper beyond a limited degree. The merchants and business men must
be united in their efforts to foster, encourage
and unbuild industries and enterprises, and and upbuild industries and enterprises, and they must advertise liberally and widely, if they would build up their city, or succeed themselves. Atlanta has been made by con-cert of action among its citizens, and by the liberal use of printer's ink by its merchants.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Augusta Evenng News: Congressmen are beginning to puck their grips for that August extra session. They had better carry winter evercoats as well as their summer dusters. Savanuah Press: Georgia should have naval reserve—a marine militja that could be made available, in time of war, in a defense of the coast, supplementing the federal navy Americus Times-Recorder: Repudiators of the democratic platform will find that the peo-ple of this state were never more in earnest than they are at this moment. The politiclan who tries to deceive them now will nev

er lift his head in Georgia again. Thomasville Times: When feed time comes around again south Georgia will be found at the trough. She has been too modest by half. She is now heading for the tank—and she'll

dition of south Georgia farmers is most cheer-ing. Now let the farmer keep his head level; let him sall along at a steady gait for a few years and won't old Georgia hum! Politically

JUST FROM GEORGIA,

A Mixed Blessing. "Blest be the bounteous rain

Said the farmer at the plow; "For the crops are fired And the hands are tired, And it bringeth a respite now! But alas! for I fear the rain Will ruin the crops again! For it looks as if it would fall all day, And the rain is reckless to act that way!"

"Blest be the bounteous rain!" Said the merchant in his den: "For the cooling drops Will be life to the crops That are grown by the mortgaged me

But alas! for I fear the rain Will flood the valley and plain, And I'll lose the money I loaned on hay, And the rain is reckless to act that way!

"Blest be the bounteous rain!" And the colonel winked his eye; "For water's good

When it's understood And mixed with a little rye! But alas! thoug the rain be fine, There is too much water in mine; And the rye is ruined, as sure as day, And the rain is reckless to act that way!

Seven poems have already appeared on the late Chicago fire. It is sometimes hard to say which is worse—a wooden fire or a poet-ic fire; but the world has lived through both.

Eugene Field, who is so successful in his translations from Horace and which will be written a "luddy-de-dud" song which will be hailed with delight by American mothers. It will soothe the three-months' colic of the noisiest infant in the land. A Warm Welcome Awaits Him.

There's lots of talk of "the coming man," And he'll certainly be a hummer; He'll wear no collar, and a great big fan If he strikes this state in the summer It is Editor Stovall's opinion that "thou

good old times we read about are coming again to Georgia." Brother Stovall has been taking some more silver dollars on subscrip-Walt Mason's work is the feature of the editorial page of The Washington Evening News-at least, it is one of the brightest features of that interesting and progressive

newspaper. Come Down, Cool Rain!

Cool rain, come down, come down On the roofs of the blazing town; Pelt the spires that flare and frown, Dash the dust from the hillsides brow Here is a world that is ready to drown Cool rain, come down, come down!

The weather is decidedly too warm for pis tols in postoffices; the Georgia editors should confine themselves strictly to "paper bullets of the brain." Paper is only about 9 cents per quire, while buckshot is 20 cents n ound and costs.

All Speak at Once.

Now, who would be a soldier, And with the soldiers stand With flashing blade, on dress parade, A musket in his hand?

Who'd go in camp for Georgia And with unflinching eye Behold the sun behind a gun The middle of July? "We'll go in camp for Georgia!"

A thousand voices shout; For it's camp that makes the colonels, And it's Georgia turns 'em out!

Talmage in the Sauctum He stepped lightly from the elevator and

ook hands in the heartiest fashion with He came alone and unaun "I always like to have a chat with you fel

lows of The Constitution," he said, as he view of Kennesaw, "where the And such a chat as it was! Dr. Talmage

felt perfectly at home; he's somewhat of a newspaper man himself, and he can talk in his brisk and breezy way and cover the world in a half-hour.

He talked of Atlanta and the south, and

then he sailed away to Europe. Some one asked him about Russia—if the stories told of that country—Siberian and other, were true? "Only in part," he answered, "and a very small part at that. Why, he said, "just tak the czar. He is painted as a monster, but I found him a grave and thoughtful man, wedded to the interests of his people, doing the with the work of eight hundred years, from the hands of his illustrious ancestors, taking the empire as he found it and making the very best of it! A whole-hearted, home-loving man he is, more sinned against than

"To show how Russia is traduced," he con-nued, "I was in London; a telegram came which required my presence in St. Petersburg to receive our American ship, laden with provisions for famine-stricken sufferers in Russia. I picked up a morning newspaper and read, 'Cholera in St. Petersburg—Hun-dreds of Cases!' I wired the American con-

sul there to know the truth. He answered:
'Not a single case here. Come on!'
"I went, and found that he had told the truth. There was no cholera there, and none in Moscow, and vet, that continental, interns tional, hemispheric and planetary lie had al-most depopulated St. Petersburg! Such sto-rles are gathered up for commercial purposes, calculable injury, and pass for gospel!
"But time's up!" said Dr. Talmage, "and I must skip from Russia to Tennessee.
Goodby." to drive tourists to other points. They do in

And he rang for the elevator.

SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

Judge J. B. Strong, the popular ordinary of Troup county, recently met with an old negro man, an old family servant. His name is Jack Clark, and he now lives out on Mr. Kidwell's Jersey farm, near Lagrange, that gentleman's wife being a descendant of the former owners of Uncle Jack. The old negro does not know just what his age is, but remem does not know just what his age is, but remembers the last visit of General LaFryette to Virginia, at which time he was twelve years old, which brings him to about ninety years of age. He left Petersburg, Va., the day of what he calls the "great dinner" tendered General LaFryette, and was brought to Georgia, where he became the property of Mr. Jack Strong, uncle of Judge Strong. Jack Strong established the first blacksmith shop ever in LaGrange, that being his trade, and this old darky was his striker. He was after. this old darky was his striker. He was afterwards sold to Mr. Robert Strong, father of the ordinary, and after that in turn became the property of Leonard Clark, grandfather of the Messrs. Clark, of LaGrange, and William Clark, whose property he was at the time he

Uncle Jack is full of reminiscences of the early days of that section, he having been taken there when the country was a comparative wilderness, inhabited chiefly by Indians and when railroads were unknown. He remembers distinctly a great "green corn members distinctly a great "green corn dance" on the river, when he says there were about ten thousand Indians there. He knew all the old citizens, and can fell many incl-deats of the early settlement of LaGrange and Troup county. Notwithstanding his great age, he has a very bright mind and a remarkable memory. He laughs with reget guite show. memory. He laughs with great gusto, showing a mouth full of sound teeth, while talking of the famous coon hunts with "ole marster."

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Hale's Weekly tells of a novel hawk trap, the "invention" of "Uncle" Jack Sawyer, of Rockdale county. A hawk had been catching many yellow-legs, the ministry became alarmed and advised the people to set traps to catch it. Uncle Jack caught a harge terrapin, tied it to a stump by a hind leg and tied a nice, fat yellow frying size to its foreleg. He had hardly gotten out of sight of his novel trap when Mr. Hawk went sailing over and made a dive for the yellow leg. He found it hard to move and set himself back on his claws for a strong pull, his foot slipped, went direct into Brer Terrapin's mouth,

and the beginning of the end was con and the beginning of the end was commenced. Uncle Jack saw the swoop, heard the cries of pain and hastened to the scene. The hawk was rearing and tearing, yellow leg was a-squalling, but Brer Terrapin had a mouth full of hawk foot and was sound asleep. With a stick the hawk was killed (measuring four feet from tip to tip) and the anxiety of the neighborhood and the ministery was relieved.

The Georgia darky who has had "a call to

ne Georgia darky who has had "a call to preach," is hard to down:

Notwithstanding the intense heat Sunday fully 2,000 people filled the colored hardshell church, out on the northern suburbs of Americus, where services were held throughout the day. At 12 o'clock noon Rev. Henry Mc-Lundon of Schler counts, busen of Mesonner. Lendon, of Schley county, began a discourse which lasted nearly three hours, at the end of which he feil from the pulpit completely ex-

He was carried out and restoratives applied He was carried out and restoactes appearant soon recovered his equilibrium.

In the meantime another preacher had taken his place in the pulpit, preaching a sermon nearly three hours in length.

It seems that there were reinforcements every three hours. As soon as one preacher would tumble another would take up the work and shell the woods until his brother in the faith registed.

The Washington Chronicle cites an instan of inhumanity on the part of the negroes of that county, as manifested in the case of Jane Ronie, a negro woman who died recently

She was neglected by her 8wn race to such an extent as to very greatly reflect on her neighbors. It shows a lack of humanity in years ago, and when found not long sin some white people, she was dying. About the only ministrations she received were from the good sisters of St. Joseph, of Washington, and from Sheriff Callaway.

When she died on Thursday last the negroes who control the new negro burying ground back of Freedmansville refused her a burial Sheriff Callaway procured a coffin and had her buried in the negro burying gound on

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Sandersville Progress, speaking of Con The Santersville Progress, speaking of gressman Black's visit to that town, says:

"There is no district in Georgia, nor, indeany other state, which can boast of a moble, broad-minded and praiseworthy resentative than the tenth congressional trict of Georgia."

The Washington Chronicle says of Hon. Clifford Anderson:
"Clifford Anderson is fit timber to make judge of the supreme court of Georgia or of the United States courts. He is not a seeker, and that is one of his qualifications."

The Sandersville Progress says that Hon B. C. Harris, the democratic nominee for tax receiver of Washington county, will make a strong race for the office. He was a mem-ber of the legislature of 1800-01 and made a fine reputation there by his conservation, faithfulness and devotion to duty. He is one of the most popular men in the county.

In withdrawing from the race for repre-sentative of DeKalb county Mr. Alonzo Field says, in a truly patriotic spirit:

"Moreover, I feel that by reason of my youth and want of experience incident thereyoun and want or experience incident there-to, that the interest of the county and state would be better subserved when guided by the hands of those whom age has given both skill and experience in public affairs."

The Washington Chronicle says in regard to Watson's visit to Wilkes county:

"We are gratified to know that our suggestion that the third party be left to have their meeting all to themselves when Mr. Watson speaks here, meets general approval among democrats. Of his own motion, Mr. Watson shut off all discussion from our side, and we should think from this that democrats would leave him to speak to his own followers. Besides, this is an off year in politics." Watson's visit to Wilkes county:

The Brunswick Times-Advertiser lets the The Brunswick Times-Advertiser lets the cat out of the bag as follows:

"The objective point of south Georgia's attack will be directed principally against the recognition of Fulton county as the dispenser of Georgia's political favors—not because it is Fulton county, but because of the method of turning a state's claims into the narrow channel of a grooved system which begins, ends and winds to the focus of a single alm."

The Macon Telegraph, discussing the next The Macon Telegraph, discussing the necongressional race in the sixth, says:

"They claim that Bob Whitfield is knocke out already, and that Congressman Cabanis safe for a second term—unless he is oppored by a Macon candidate. The honorable ger teman from Baldwin is alive and kicking and it is highly probable that Macon will fin a candidate. Few men have more friends in Macon than Congressman Cabaniss, but whee the time does come a repetition of the obtriangular fight would be mighty interesting.

Here is a leading question from The Colum-

"How will the Georgia delegation rank in the fifty-third congress? is a question of some interest and one yet to be settled. The fact is strikingly prominent that a majority of the members are new men and one termers. The only veterans left are Crisp and Turner. The new members are Rlack, Maddox Tate, Cabaniss, and Russell. Livingston, Moses, Lawson and Lester will be just entering on their second terms. The great state of Georgia should be a power in the national legislature, and the people will expect these gentlemen to carry her flag to the front."

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Washington Chronicle: Speaker Crisp is a man of great tact and knows how to hold his

Washington Chronicle: In discussing wom as lawyers Judge Bleckley never once mentioned Portia, though he is a great Shakespeare

Lithonia New Era: Rev. S. Y. Jame of Atlanta, will deliver the annual address before the DeKalb county Sunday schools this year. We may expect something fine. Augusta Evening Herald: President Walsh of the Augusta exposition, has returned from the Rockbridge alum springs where he was much improved in health and from which place he penned a series of letters which have attracted wide attention to Augusta.

Savanuah Press: Major G. M. Ryals has been appointed by the governor a delegate to the world's agricultural congress which neets in Chicago, October 16th. Major Ryals is one of the most prominent planters Georgia and has represented the state several important congresses.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: The honored chief executive of the state was naturally greatly executive of the state was instantly greatly pleased at the unexpected reception of that handsome birthday offering from his state-house officers. It was a friendly recognition of his true worth by those who are most intimately associated with him in official life. Augusta Evening News: Congressman Black

went up to Atlanta to greet his old war commander, Colonel W. C. P. Breckiu dge, who came to Georgia to discuss the tariff with ex-Representative Horr, of Michigan. The meeting of the two distinguished Kentuckians on Considerational Control of the Control of th Georgia soil will be very pleasant, and if the Atlanta-Chautauqua can induce the tenth dis-trict congressman to make a few remarks, the audience will have a treat from our demo-cratic Demosthenes.

AN INCOME TAX.

Sandersville Progress: The democratic plat-form is pledged to a reduction of the tarif; it will be necessary to make up the deficiency n the revenues of the government, and it

in the revenues of the government, and it is quite likely that an income tax will be imposed. Such a tax has been in existence in former years and it should be reinstated.

Boston Heraid: If the democratic platform is carried out with reference to the reform of the tariff and its reduction to a revenue basis, it will in all probability require an additional tax of some kind to supply the wants of the government. We know of no better source from which to obtain additional revenue than a graded tax on incomes.

Mistake in Capacity.

From Puck.

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Mrs. Kindly—Now, I'll give you a dirie, poor man. But I hope you will not go and get drunk with it.

The poor man (much hurt)—Lady, you do me a great wrong to suggest such a thing.

Mrs. Kindly—I didn't mean to accuse you—

The Poor Man—I'm glad of it, lady. Do I look like a man who could get drunk on a dime?

WALKS AND TALKS

Here is a pleasing little story. Note long ago Councilman Harry Stockdell ed upon his father, Dr. J. L. Stoel Lexington, Ky., to come to Atlanta The doctor was complaining at the of the hills of Kentucky and his son, himself come to Atlanta in 1874 be that he had consumption to grow into test and most stalwart man in thought the climate of Atlanta was father needed. He finally won him Dr. Stockdell has been in this city medicine for the past few weeks. The wanted an office. He began to look for one in all of the buildings down for one in all of the buildings down in His son Harry about the same time ded to get him an office on the dead quier make him a present of it all by surface Consequently he engaged a bandsome in the Equitable, 302, and becan at one fax it up in the latest style without letting father know anything about it. He went so far as to send out to the doc house one morning when all was arr had all of his former office fixtne down and placed in the new office doctor was out. He then took the the Equitable and offered to go fice. To many rooms they went b reached the one that had been fixed up the doctor secretly. There was his name the door. On the inside was a picture comfort and ease. The doctor was in his gratitude and surprise and a child for a few minutes. He

always was a good boy. One of the prominent politicians of Ge one of the prominent politicals of Garages was standing in the Kimball yesterday ning political yarns. "I once heard a sone on some unknown Georgia political he said. "The joke got into the page though I have always believed it was t A. Georgia colonel by the name of to have run for every office under the and as often as he would run he would defeated. One day he was met by one of faithful supporters in former campaigns,

for next? You know I am always for You ran for coroner and I was with you ran as a republican for the legislate and I was right there, and afterward you and I was right there, and afterward you, for ordinary as an independent and I with you still and all the rest of your a paigus have found me following von. Whever you'd flop I'd flop, too, and now I ready to, flop again; so what are you going run for next?

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"Russum told him with thanks that he out of polities. Not running for any office?' asked

faithful supporter.
"'None; as I have just said, I'm out of put of the lines. tics and am simply running for the of heaven,' was the decisive reply. 'Good gracious! Russum, get out fight Von won't be able to carry the first itia district,' screamed the shrewd and fa ful supporter."

Major J. C. C. Black, of Augusta, here yesterday. Major Black came up, look after the interests of his constitue in their races for office under Paul Traus. He says he thinks the tenth ought to its full share of the patronage.

Mr. E. H. Jenkins, of Columbus, was at Mr. Sam Tate, one of the men who has terest in the marble quarries at Tate, a. was here yesterday. He makes frequent

iness trips to Atlanta

Mr. G. Y. Lowe, of Washington, Ga. among the guests of the Markham yeste He was accompanied by his son and will spend a day or two in the city.

Mr. T. W. Kellogg, of Canton, is Markham for a day or two. Rev. Sam Small, after a trip to Texas the land of the west, returned yesterday his home in Atlanta. He says he had a

lime of it out in the Lone Star State, Senator Colquitt's many friends all the state will rejoice to know that he is rip ly recovering his health. He has impromore within the past month than he throughout his entire illness, and is le like the senator of former days. He is life easy out in the shade of his sub

groves. Congressman Moses, of the fourth, left resterday for Villa Rica, where he has a restordice stew to cool down. He want in postoffice stew to cool down. He want to help all his constituents to get an office, but it seemeth a hard task to ordinary folk when there are two or more declaring that they will not be satisfied unless they get the same

Congressman Livingston will be in Atlasts today, so his friends and office seeking constituents say. He will have some news about the Atlanta postoffice, no doubt.

Currency Boardings.

From The Wall Street News. The belief is prevalent that this week will witness a return to the banks of this dig the enormous amounts of currency withdraw from them by the savings banks, who, fears some sudden emergency, desired to place themselves in a safe position. The amount's variously estimated, but we think it will be 2 per cent of this in cash, or only \$33,208.71 and about 5 per cent, or \$81,576.253, was deposited in banks. In all about 7 per cent of their deposits was within call. New Yer banks, which have about one-third of the wings deposits in the country, in 1800 had only 1 per cent of their deposits, or \$6,563.181 in the shape of cash. All savings banks have, we doubt not, prudently added to their cab balances in the past sixty days, and as the aggregate deposits double the national detained are as large as the \$1,596,151.901 of crency in circulation June 1st. It would as take much call from them to account for the locking up of currency.

the locking up of currency. A Republican Slander.

From The New York Morning Advertises.

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Benedict have been joint speculations. The relations between the gentlemen are such as to satisfy the country that Mr. Benedict is profiting by his inside knowledge. The Benedict firm in this city knew before the public did that an exmeasion of congress would be called in Augustand speculated with profit on the morning and speculated with profit

Wicked in Summer to Marry. From The Chicago News.

At a recent dinner in New York city prominent southern woman present remains in the course of a conversation touching upthe famcus statesman, that it "was almowicked in Charles Sumner to have married. He was so deeply in love with himself," secontinued, "that his marriage was little show." of bigamy."

From The St. Louis Journal of Agriculture. Do the people of this country realize the situation? Call mass meetings from one of the country to the other and utter processes against plutocratic rule in such that der tones that the white house will qualitate halls of the national capital will reversite, and the American eagle will spring from his golden perch and scream for liberty!

Wow! Wow!! Wow!!!

From The New York Tribune.

It was said of a public man some years after he had committed a monumental entire.

"He has blown out the gas and gone to be a second of the second out this epitation." Governor Altgeld might cut out this epital and paste it in his hat.

Natural Result. From The New York Herald.

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DRINKS FOR 'EM ALL!

The Members of the Annexation Conference Finish Their Work.

ATLANTA AND WEST END ARE ONE

Such Is the Verdict of the Committeemen at Last.

A GOOD DAY'S WORK THEY'VE DONE.

Atlanta Ge's Much to Be Thankful for, but West End a Great Deal More.
All About It.

"Where is West End at?" said Goodwin to Nelms.

"Where all the other good things arein Atlanta!" quoth he.

And then the two mayors shook hands. and the other gentlemen of the annexation conference looked at each other in genuine gratification and delight, and said they were willing, and then shook hands all the way round. It was a genuine old hallelujah time of it they had marrying the two cities off, and everybody felt right good at the nuptial celebration.

Somebody said something about mint juleps when it was all over, but Councilman Harry Stockdell wanted to hurry off to the baseball park, Judge Jim Anderson declared he had "a man up the street" waiting for him, and the West End contingent all said "We never drink, thank you," and this broke up the meeting.

Annexed! Yes, so far as the verdict of the annexation conference goes, Atlanta and West End have courted themselves into

There was but one feeble little utterance in opposition to the deal. Captain Stephens, of the Atlanta committee, said he thought Nelms had hidden a Jack up sleeve and turned it on Goodwin, making low, Jack and the game for West haking low, sack and the members of the End: but all the other members of the Atlanta committee said "Pooh," and when the vote came Captain Stephens sat

when the vote came Captain Stephens sat silent in the corner.

The thing is fixed. Somewhere on the pages of history it is said there used to be a town by the name of West End. Visitors to the seventh ward of Atlanta hereafter will find where that good town

Maybe, the signs on the westbound street cars will continue to bear witness to the fact that there once was a West End, but they will be empty words, so far as municipal organization is concerned. Atlanta, the proudest, busiest, livest and most irrepressible city of the south, holds her own—and West End. She has always held her own against all obstacles, and will continue to do so. Better able than ever to hold her own is Atlanta with West End as her seventh ward. It certainly is a happy deal for this big city. Happy for West End, too, so far as that is concerned. Mayor Nelms, of that good city, has said so, and he ought to know. All of the West End councilmen present said the same thing.

Atlanta gets a thriving western suburban region that will six here.

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West End gets a great big city, the West End gets a great big city, the pride of the south, will all its teeming wealth, busy streets and smooth pavements, sidewalks like skating rinks, water flowing free from iron plugs about the streets, airy and spacious schoolhouses, policemen to keep the "boogars" off at night, sewers and sanitary facilities, and everything else that great cities have. This is the tale of the two cities.

To the Councils It Goes. now to the councils of the two

cities the proposition goes for ratifica-It will be ratified beyond the remotest shadow of a doubt. There seems to be no question about it. All of the West End councilmen are in favor of it, and there seems to be but one feeling among the councilmen of Atlanta, and that is for annexation.

annexation.

When the matter has been ratified by the West End council, it will be put before the people of that city for popular vote, and this will bring an early election

The meeting of the joint committee was held yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in council chamber. It was called to order by Mayor Nelms, of West End, and Mayor Goodwin, of Atlanta, took the floor to make report in behalf of the two mayors, who were at the last meeting of the general committee appointed a sub-committee to take in hand the work of reconciling the divergent points in the demands of West End and the offer of Atianta for the accomplishment of annexation. It will be remembered that West End asked for about twice as much as Atlanta was at first willies. West End asked for about twice as much as Atlanta was at first willing to give. After the two mayors got their heads together they made some concessions on both sides, and submitted a report back to the general committee, upon which they had both previously agreed.

Here is the report in full, and it contains all the points in the treaty of annexation between Atlanta and West End:

The Mayor's Report.

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To the joint committee from West End and Atlanta on the subject of the annexation of West End to Atlantas—Gentiemen: Under the duty devolved upon us, under our appointment as a subcommittee from your body, to consider and report a basis for the annexation or meorporation of West End with Atlanta, we have the honor to report that we have given the subject referred to us the attention which its importance dehanded, and submit herewith our recommendation:

Section 1. West End taxable values, on basis of Atlanta;

with our recommendation:
Section 1. West End taxable values, on basis of Atlanta;
Assessments......\$1,600,000
Authorized debt on Atlanta basis of 5.2-5 per cent of taxable values.....\$86,400 00
Actual indebtedness......\$2,000 00
Actual indebtedness........\$2,000 00
Additional debt authorized to place on parity with Atlanta
Add to authorized additional debt property
and assets of West End
as follows;
Gordon street lot.

Gordon street lot, 75x100 feet...... \$ 3,750 00 2,000 00

safe
School building and lot
on Lee street, 210x400
feet, to which Atlanta
is to be invested with
entire and full title as
to property and
stock. 28,000 00— 660 00

cable, at an estimated cose of ...

And within three years after annexation Atlanta will build a new, eight-grade, brick grammar school, at an estimated cost of ...

But Atlanta has the option of erecting, as early as practicable in 1894, a new grammar school building as above, in lieu of making said addition, and in lieu of the building above referred to.

And set aside for improvements or other municipal purposes, to be expended for the benefit of West End early in 1805.

said.

Fire engine house on said Gordon street, Italirond avenue or other suitable lot, and equipped as afore-said.

6,850 00

The balance of the \$60,310, aforesaid, being \$33,400, will be expended as follows:

Balance to complete four trunk or main sewers in 1895... \$ 7,000 00

New school within three years, unless earlier under option 18,000 00

Other work, improvements or municipal purpose in 1895, or earlier.... 8,460 00

Sec. 3 in addition to the work, improvements and municipal expenditures above provided for, and amounting to a sum equal to the municipal assets and property of West End, and also to the additional authorized debt of West End, to make equal with Atlanta's debt, compared to tax values, represented in expenditures to be made as above. Atlanta will, as early after annexation as practicable, lay water mains in West End, as per "exhibit A," attached hereto, at an estimated cost of \$21,000, from which to supply water for fire and sanitary purposes, and also to supply water for domestic uses, at the same rates as for other portions of Atlanta. This expenditure, while made for the public good, will yield a moderate income to the city of Atlanta.

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Sec. 4. In addition to the expenditures to be made as above enumerated, the following interests shall be maintained as specified below and it is estimated that the expenses of the same will be met from the income to Atlanta from taxation on West End property and business.

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1. The territory now embraced in West End shall be served by two polleemen in the day time and by three polleemen at night; but these polleemen shall also serve territory now in Atlanta immediately contiguous to West End territory; and additional service shall be provided if the maintaining of order hereafter, requires it.

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2. An eight grade grammar school, on basis of other grammar schools of Atlanta, with eight teachers, shall be maintained as soon after annexation as the new addition can be made, or the new schoolhouse is built in lieu of the addition, as per option to Atlanta. As soon as both municipalities have acted favorably to annexation and prior to the passage of the act of annexation by the legislature. West End children eligible to admitted free of charge.

3. The fire engine company shall have, to operate it, from five to eight men. or the usual number for such companies.

4. West End territory shall have the same kind of sanitary service as other portions of Atlanta, and West End property shall be subject to the same tax for such service as other Atlanta property. It is estimated that this tax pays only one half of the cost of the service.

Sec. 5. Atlanta will maintain twenty are

gas, making them twenty-nee are lights in all.

Sec. 6. The manufacture and sale of spirituous and mait liquors shall be prohibited in West End and the adjacent territory outside of Atlanta, as now provided for by the charter of West End.

Sec. 7. Atlanta will assume the bonded debt of West End, amounting to \$52,000, and become invested with the absolute title and ownership, control and right of disposition of the municipal property and assets of West End, including the school lot and property hereinabove described, which is to be by West End delivered to Atlanta without encumbrance and entirely free from private, corporate or other ownership, or if the

encumbrance and entirely free from private, corporate or other ownership, or if the private stock of individuals in said school project is paid for by Atlanta the amount paid for the same shall be deducted from the Item of 88,460 in section 2.

Sec. 8. Atlanta shall succeed to and preserve all the rights of law or contract of West End, except as the law may be modified or changed by the clarter and Isws of Atlanta, and will especially preserve the rights of West End as to street railroad franchises, grants and conditions of grants.

Sec. 9. West End shall be constituted the seventh ward of Atlanta, and shall be entitled to two councilmen. At the first election one shall be elected for one year and one for two years, and all subsequent elections, except to fill vacancies, shall be for two years. Should wards, as such, hereafter become entitled to representation by an alderman each then this right shall apply to the seventh ward as to the other wards. The seventh ward shall also be entitled to representation on the board of water commissioners, board of education and other wards.

Sec. 10. In all cases, except where expressly

Sec. 10. In all cases, except where expressly Sec. 10. In all cases, except where expressly excepted herein, the laws, whether general, charter or ordinances, applicable to the city of Atlanta, as now constituted and incorporated, shall apply to the territory of West End when annexed to or incorporated with Atlanta.

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Sec. 11. The foregoing basis of annexation of West End with Atlanta shall be submitted to the governing authority or people of each municipality respectively, and when the governing authority of each has considered the same, if approved, the legislative committee from the joint committee shall prepare an act carefully, fully and explicitly enacting the annexation on the above basis, the same to go into operation January 1, 1894. Respectfully submitted, JOHN B. GOODWIN,

July 12, 1893. As to Water Mains. The water service of West End to start

on the following basis:
On Lee, from West End avenue to Beecher. On West End avenue, from Lee to On West End avenue, from Lee Ashby. On Park, from Peters to Ashby. On Ashby, from West End avenue

On Oak, from Peters to Ashby. On Peeples, from Porter avenue

On Feeples, from Lee to Holderness.
On Gordon, from Lee to Holderness.
On Lawton, from Gordon to Baugh.
On Baugh, from Ashby to Lee.
On Irwin, from Ashby to Lee.
On Peters, from Park to Oak. Discussing It.

When he had finished reading the report, Mayor Goodwin said he would like to say a few words about it to the Atlanta half of the general committee. He said that he thought it was fair and right, and stated that he and Mayor Nelms had

and stated that he and Mayor Nelms had taken great care to arrive at a fair and equitable basis of annexation, and, as for himself, he was willing to stand upon the proposition as agreed upon finally by the two mayors.

Mayor Nelms made a similar speech.

Mr. Harry Stockdell moved that the report be adopted by the general committee, and be referred to the city councils of the two cities for early ratification, after which proper steps be taken looking to securing the proper legislation along this line at the next session of the Georgia legislature.

line at the least session of the Georgia legislature.

Mr. G. A. Howell, of West End, seconded the motion.

Here Mr. Stephens, of Atlanta, arose and said that he was not ready to vote.

He said that he thought West End was getting the best of the movement, and he, for one, would prefer to take more time

Mr. Mendor, of Atlanta, said when Mr. Mr. Mendor, of Atlanta, said when Mr. Stephens had looked into it and saw that whatever Atlanta spent on West End the first year would come right back into Atlanta's jug, he thought he would see the equity of the report.

Judge Jim Anderson said the same thing, and the vote was called for. The motion to adopt the report was sustained without a dissenting vote. IN THE QUEEN CITY. WANT TO ADVERTISE

nati Yesterday Afternoon.

HE WILL LEAVE WITH CRANE TODAY.

Three Women Have a Lively Fight, and Two of Them Capture the Other. Police News in General.

Officer Charles Burks will leave Cincinnati at 8 o'clock this morning with forger Charles C. Crane in custody. Burks reach ed the Queen City after a long ride of a day and night at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dusty and tired as he was, the detailed officer of the Atlanta police force went at once to the office of Chief of Police Phillip Deitsch, to whom he presented his papers. Chief Deitsch saw that the authority the officer was genuine and informed Burks that the prisoner awaited his convenience and could be taken away at any time. Crane occupied a cell at the Central po-lice station and when told that he was to

carried to Atlanta he did not seem at all pleased at the prospect. He looked gloomy and seemed to be in a melancholy mood. He had little to say to any one. The published story to the effect that Crane gave himself to the Cincinnati police Crane gave himself to the Cincinnati police seems to have been an effort of the imagination altogether. From the first the Atlanta officers took no stock in it, knowing how highly improbable it was for a man who has been hunted over the United States for months, to voluntarily surrender himself to the police. The truth of the matter is that Crane was given away by two men into whose company he had fallen. They were sports like himself, and he told them his story only to regret it when regret was too late to save him.

Burks will reach Atlanta with Crane late tonight.

They Had a Scrap.

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Johnnie Cooper, Stella Coles and Pansy Dickson, three shining lights of the demi-monde, will appear in police court at a special session this morning to give to Judge Calhoun the detail of a big fight they

Judge Calhoun the detail of a big fight they had last night.

The officers who made the engagement for the young ladies to appear in court tell a rather humorous story about the row and subsequent fight that caused it all. Stella Coles lives in Willie Burton's place on Collins street, and the other two women live at Nellie Train's, adjoining. There has been ill feeling between the Coles woman and the Dickson woman for some time, and last night there was a grand climax, superinduced by beer. The two women met on neutral ground, and after exchanging a few choice compliments, engaged in a

met on neutral ground, and after exchanging a few choice compliments, engaged in a hair pulling contest.

The fight was an exceedingly warm one, and was at its height when Johnnie Cooper ran to the rescue of her comrade, and gathering hold of the Coles woman the two carried her bodily into the house of her foes.

Here the fight continued with more energy. ried her bodily into the house of her toes. Here the fight continued with more energy than ever. Several people saw the fight on the street and ran for an officer. Patrolmen Aldermen and J. H. Smith responded and arrested the three pugilistic women. They will be tried at a special session of police court this morning at 10 o'clock.

FOR THE FIREMEN. thief Joyner Has Secured One Day's Pay

of Every Atlanta Fireman. Chief Joyner, of the Atlanta fire depart-ment, wants to help the firemen who lost their lives in the fire at Chicago. And he wants the members of the paid fire lepartments all over the country to do the

than Chief Joyner. He was a fireman once himself, and underwent all the inconveniences to which they are subjected, to say nothing about the dangers to the fireman and the uneasiness to the members of his samily when they hear the bell clang.

Chief Joyner knows that none of the firemen

Chief Joyner knows that none of the fremen are too full of forethought and that very few of them leave much behind when they are taken off for the benefit of their families. Yesterday afternoon he made a tour of his department and every member of the seventy-five on Atlanta's pay roll agreed to give up ty-live on Atlanta's pay roll agreed to give up one day's work to the benefit of the families of those who were killed or injured in the terrible battle against the flames in Chicago a day or two ago. Soon after talking with the members of the department Chief Joyner

the members of the department Chief Joyner sent the following message to Hon. Edward Hughes, president of the National Association of Fire Chiefs at Louisville, Ky.:

"Edward Hughes, President National Association of Fire Chiefs, Louisville, Ky.: At lanta firemen suggest that you, as president inaugmate a movement by which every member of every paid department in the country contribute one day's pay for the benefit of the families of the brave fellows who lost their lives in Chicago. Atlanta firemen will gladly do their share, and I am sure all others will also. Will you start the movement?

"W. R. JOYNER, "Chief Atlanta Fire Department." THE RULING PASSION.

Two Negro Burglars Stop to Dispose of Watermelon and Are Caught. Wade Hampton and Will Shepard, two thick-lipped, long-heeled, flat-nosed young negroes, belong to the genius burgiar. Five or six very daring burgiarles have been perpetrated by them and they doubtless would have been left to pursue their profitable vocation for many years but for one fatal

weakness.

They had one taste characteristic of their race—an overpowering love for watermelon. Early yesterday morning while nearly every body was sleeping these two promising young burglars found their way into a grocery store on Courtland avenue. They filled two large bags with choice goods from the establishment and were on the eve of leaving with their booty when Wade Hampton stumbled over a heap of fine watermelons. That was more than mortal negro can stand, and in five minutes after the melons were discovered the two burglars were seated on two nall kegs enjoying the fine fruit. A dozen or two melons were ripped open, but only the choicest ones were touched. Of the big heap of fine melons not one was left intact. All were cut.

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Carried away with the joy that a fine watermelon creates the two negroes made more noise than caution would have dictated and two passing patrolmen heard them. The patrolmen were Officers Lampkin and Dukes. They walked into the store and found the two bright burgiars enjoying the fine lot of watermelons. The burgiars were locked up at the police station and yesterday morning their case was placed in the hands of detectives for investigation. By interrogating the two negroes thoroughly Detective Crimilearned that they belonged to an organized gang of burgiars and had perpetrated several big burgiaries recently. Among other robberies they had robbed the store of Freyer & Bradley. They made a full confession of four burgiaries to the detective and implicated several other negroes. They were sent to jall yesterday afternoon.

FOR NEW BOOKS.

Chief Justice Bleckley Will Read for the Public Library. 'the entertainment committee of the library offers to an appreciative public a rare treat in the proposed benefit for the li-

treat in the proposed benefit for the library.

On next Tuesday evening Judge Bleckley has consented to read his address written for the Georgia Bar Association, entitled "The Future of Woman at the Georgia Bar." The paper is considered by many to be the ablest production of the learned jurist. It is full of characteristic wit and met with great enthusiasm when read in Rome.

Rome.

The press all over the state has sounded its praises and the directors are to be thanked for giving this opportunity to an Atlanta audience;

Mr. Frank L. Stanton has kindly offered to read selections from his poems, and the evening will be one of great pleasure.

The proceeds of the entertainment go to the purchase of new books for the library. Chita a nice sum will be realized.

Officer Burks Arrived Safely in Cincin- In Whatever Newspaper They May See Proper to Select.

DO THE ORDINARIES OF THIS STATE

There Were Resolutions to the Afore mentioned Effect Introduced—The Convention of Ordinaries.

A finer lot of men than the ordinaries of Georgia has never met in Atlanta. The meeting was called to order in the fore oon, at a few minutes before 12 o'clock, and Judge H. W. Bell was elected chairman. The secretary elected was Mr. T W. Harbin, of Gordon county.

The ordinaries had not been in session long when a motion to adjourn until 3 o'clock was made and carried, after a committee had been appointed to bring in resolutions. The committee appointed was composed

of Judge Newman, of Washington co Judge W. L. Calhoun; Judge Bleckley of Rabun; Judge Herrington, of Clarke; Judge McGriffin, of Pulaski; Judge Rags-dale, of DeKalb, and Judge Hendrix, of Bartow.
At 3 o'clock the committee announced

ready to report, there being five sections to the resolutions. The fourth section was in reference to the advertising of the ordinary's office, and opened up a warm discussion. A section of the code provides that the ordinary shall advertise in whichever paper the county officials use as an advertising medium. There is another section that provides for the ordinary giving thirty days' notice of the change before he can change, although the change is obligatory.

It was the sense of the committee that the ordinaries should advertise in what ever paper they wish to. The resolution on this particular line was to the effect that the law be so changed as to allow the ordinaries to select any newspaper in the county where they hold office to advertise in. Judge Blassingame arose and stated that he had some experience in regard to advertising. He declared that the county adversisements in Wilcox county twere given to a paper that had a circulation of only seventy-five, and that he had been treated with contempt. He also remarked that he changed his advertisements, and hoped that the rest of the ordinaries would soon be enjoying the privileges that he was taking.

The Resolutions Adopted. The following resolutions were reported by the committee afore me adopted by the convention: committee afore mentioned, and

The committee recommends that, while there are some needed changes in the present fees or bills, no action thereon be taken for the present, as the same may be made from time to time when

may be made from time to time when necessary.

Also, that section 2550 of the code, providing for executing titles to lands, be so changed as to make service by publication of notice once a week for four weeks, as in applications for letters of administration, sufficient. tration, sufficient.

Also, that service of notice of resignation of administrator, as provided for in section 2610 of the code, may be made by publication thereof once a week for four weeks, instead of personal service as therein required.

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That the law be so changed as to allow the ordinaries to select any newspaper in the county in which they hold office having a general circulation therein for the publications of citations and other

legal notices. Also, that annual meetings of the ordinaries of this state be held for the purnaries of this state be held for the purpose of consultation with a view to improving the practice and procedures in the courts of ordinary and the cultivation of fraternal feelings, and that a more perfect organization may be perfected; that a committee of five be appointed by the president for that purpose, and that the present officers hold these positions until the next annual meeting, to be held the third Wednesday in July, 1894, said committee to report at the next annual meeting.

A resolution, introduced by Judge R. T. Ross, to the effect that it was not the object of the convention to increase fees for services as now fixed by law,

or pay for services as now fixed by law, was adoped unanimously.

There was a resolution providing that all administrators should make semi-annual reports, but it was tabled without a dissenting voice. Another resolution requiring a special oath on the interest received by the administrators was tabled.

Judges Newman, Hendrix, Hammond, Caulk and Calhoun were appointed the committee of five, as provided for in a previous resolution, to present the matters passed upon by the convention to the legislature.

Colonel Glenn's Speech Colonel Glenn's Speech.

Colonel W. C. Glenn, who is known to the ordinaries of the various counties on account of his railroad taxation bill which has brought money into their coffers, was called upon to address the meeting. He was asked to talk to them about the recent status of the various attacks upon was asked to talk to them about the present status of the various attacks upon the bill, and he stated that the Columbus Southern suit, in which the constitutionality of the act had been established, would be disposed of by the United States supreme court. Colonel Glenn's bill has increased the state's revenue by \$500,000. Resolutions of thanks were introduced, and the convention adjourned yesterday afternoon until July next.

The Ordinaries Here Yesterday.

T. L. Hill, Banks county: G. W. Hendricks Bartow county; A. W. Patterson, Berlien county: S. S. Meadors, Brooks county: C. S. Martin, Bulloch county: J. F. Carmichael, Burke county; S. J. Carroll, Carroll county: S. M. Herrington, Clarke county: G. T. Manson, Clayton county: J. M. Stone, John Vickers, Coffee; W. H. Person, Coweta; William M. Ragsdale, DeKalb: H. T. Cooper, Douglas; George L. Almond, Effingham; William Branklin, Fayette: Daniel McKensle, Franklin; W. L. Calhoun, Fulton: A. L. Johnson, Gilmer; R. B. Whitworth, Gwinnett: William D. Hill, Habersham: Joe W. Kelley, Haraison: William N. Nelson, Henry: T. F. Caulk, Jefferson; R. T. Ross, Jones; R. N. Greer, J. J. Dunham, Macon: Stephen D. Mobley, Monroe; James M. Belchet, Newton: J. J. The Ordinaries Here Yesterday.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

Bacon, Oglethorpe; E. W. Y. Algood, Paulding; W. M. O. Ohl, Pierce: P. T. McGriff, Pulaski; F. A. Bieckley, Rabun: E. W. Hammond, Spalding; Richard M. Leonard, Talbot; C. W. Smith, Tatnall: J. E. Davant, Taylor; J. C. Williams, Upson; M. Newman, Washington; J. T. Cumming, Warren: R. A. Cook, Walton; Joseph Bogle, Whitfield; and B. P. Blassingame, Wilcox. The First Semi-Annual Meeting of the Lint & Lovelace Commission Co.

The first semi-annual meeting of the Lint & Lovelace Commission Company, was held last Tuesday evening in the counting rooms of that concern. All the reports received were quite satisfactory. Notwithstanding the fact the company did not begin business until sometime after the middle of April, still a dividend of three per cent in cash was declared at the meeting. DR. NEWTON'S SUGGESTION. He Has Something of Interest and Import ance to say to the Ordinaries.

Atlanta, J. F. Hudman, of West Point, Ga.

There is still a limited amount of the stock in the Lint & Lovelace Commission Company, that may be purchased, and at the showing made at the stockholders' meeting the other evening, there is no question but that the investment would prove a profitable one. Anyone desiring information about this company may address Mr. F. P. Lint, secretary and treasurer, Atlanta. Ga.

He Has Something of Interest and Importance to say to the Ordinaries.

Athens, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Dr. Edwin D. Newton, of Athens, president of the Farmers' Club, of Clarke county, and one of the most disinterested friends of the farmers of Georgia, makes the following suggestion to the county ordinaries convened in Atlanta:

"The counties of Georgia need repositories of agricultural affairs; some kind of organization by which the agricultural interests of the county may be promoted; official representatives are needed in each county to assist the state commissioner of agriculture in his work. Inasmuch as the ordinaries, as a rule, are the most intelligent officers and citizens and the most patriotic where county matters are concerned, it is suggested that they offer to the state their services as county commissioners of agriculture in their respective counties. Their duties, acting in this capacity, to be as follows: To act as correspondents and workers for the state department of agriculture and all other agricultural organizations in the United States; to be county agents of the Georgia experiment station, and to serve as county ibrarians for their respective counties, receiving and preserving all literature sent on agricultural subjects. Their salaries, while the experiment is being tested, to be a mere nominal one of \$50 per annum."

"The plan," Dr. Newton says, "will perfect a systematic organization throughout the 137 counties of the state, all working in conjunction and greatly aiding the state commissioner in his work.

DR. MONNISH EXPLAINS.

He Claims That Confidence Was Betrayed. He Claims That Confidence Was Betrayed.
Would Have Lost the Money First.
Dr. W. A. Monnish, physician and surgeon to Private Sanitarium for Women, made a statement to a Constitution reporter yesterday in regard to the suit brought by Mrs. Julia Wells against himself and wife to recover a lot which she deeded to them.

Mrs. Wells charges that her daughter was Mrs. Wells charges that her daughter was taken to the sanitarium at Church and Peachtree streets with the understanding that she was to remain there until she became a mother and for the care and attention to be given by the Monnishes they were to receive \$750 on condition that they should not allow it to be known. She says that they wanted more than the price agreed on and that she had to make them a deed to a piece of property which she values at \$300. She wants to get that back.

Dr. Monnish says that the daughter first came to the sanitarium and repre-

Dr. Monnish says that the daughter first came to the sanitarium and represented that she was from Alabama. She made known her delicate condition, but the doctor says that his wife would not agree to the request made and advised that the girl just stay there quietly for a few months and then return home. The girl said that she would have to consult a relative in the city here. This she did and returned with her mother. Then the terms were made. The money was to be paid in cash. Mrs. Wells promised to pay in installments and altogether paid about \$250. She made four dresses for Mrs. Monnish and charged about \$240 for them. Dr. Monnish says that he paid \$28 in cash, taking the lot at a valuation of \$300. He says that at first he did not know who the girl was.

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"I absolutely deny that we tried to extort money from the mother. We would not have had the daughter had we known who she was. We treat patients of a high class for just what that card states and have no lying in hospital as might be supposed. I would rather have lost all the money than have it supposed that we wished to take advantage of Mrs. Wells. We never said a word about the case until it was brought into court against us.

"Our class of patients is very high. In this case we would have secured a home."

"Our class of patients is very high. In this case we would have secured a home for the babe and a good one, too, but Mrs. Wells would take it home, saying that it was one she had adopted. A charge of \$1,000 is not exhorbitant and is cheerfully paid where there is necessity for protection. And the children get good homes. I have one in mind which was adopted and which will fall heir to a handsome fortune from its foster parents. Even they do not know who its father and mother are."

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

"Nanon" Creates a Big Amount of Pleasure for Seekers of Fine Comic Opera. for Seekers of Fine Comic Opera.

"Nanon" is winning the hearts of all lovers of comic opera in Atlanta. The opera last night was given a genuine ovation, and no one who was present can say the work was not a great artistic success. The waitz song is as sweet and as catchy as can be. It is now heard upon the street's everywhere, which is a sure indication that it is popular. Miss Dressler, in the title role, cannot be equaled, as far as hard work goes. She does the work of three in the part, and what there is to be gotten out of the character she certainly gets. Her singing is better this week than ever and her high "C" last evening took the house by storm. This is an unusual range for a contraito voice, but she is an exception. Miss Pierce, Miss McIntyre, Miss Taylor, Miss Fabian and the rest of the female portion of the cast were very good.

Mr. Apple sings well indeed. His voice is a

the cast were very good.

Mr. Apple sings well indeed. His voice is a great deal purer this season than itwas last, and altogether he makes a better impression. The chorus sings agreeably enough. The bill is a good one. Go to hear it sung by the MacCaul Obera Company.

Opera Company. Will Meet Today.

Captain Manly, president of the Police Relief Association has called a very important meeting of the association for 10 o'clock this morning. Business of very great importance to the organization will be attended to.

Under the auspices of the association a very excellent baseball team has been organized, and is now ready to play any amateur league in the state.

cate of April, still a dividend of three per cent in cash was declared at the meeting.

This speaks volumes for this great company, and shows that its affairs have been splendidly managed. The stockholders in this institution are J. L. Lovelace, F. P. Lint, J. B. Wiley and S. A. Lovelace, of Atlanta, J. F. Hudman, of West Point, Ga.

Evangelist M. B. Williams has bought he Dr. Morrison place on Ponce le Leon avenue for a home and de Leon avenue for a nome and is now comfortably domiciled there.

Mr. Williams leaves this morning on the velvet vestibule for Fort Howard, Wis., where he is to have charge of the East Wisconsin campmeeting. He will visit the world's fair

Post Yourself



On suit prices in town now, then come to us: we'll do better than anybody else will for you. Bring \$10 with you; you will be surprised at its purchasing power, and if you know a good thing when you see it, you'll take one of our \$15 suits away in exchange:

You name the prices now.

ROSENFELD | WHITEHALL OF COURSE, J ALABAMA ST

STOVE WOOD.

The largest 1-horse loads for one dollar in the city. W. E. Hoyle, Wood and Coal Yard, 41 Mitchell street.

FOR THE GREATEST

Prices have been so much reduced on every article in our store that we are constrained to notify our friends, customers and the dress-makers. that no discounts or commissions can be allowed on any item whatever, as there is no margin for a division of any kind.

One price to all. No discrimination. No favored class. Everything goes at cost to save goods

Douglas,

89 & 91 Whitehall.

Davison.

All fresh goods,

The best goods,

Any house in Atlanta. Two weeks ago we started what will go sounding down the

For the coming week, to add to the attractiveness of this torrent of values-this paralyzer of prices, we have thrown in

Cutaway Frock Suits

These are all new and fresh goods, rich and stylish in make up, and consisting of all sizes, but principally ranging from

no better trimmings, style or workmanship than ours. The universal verdict of our customers is that we have the best selection that they have ever seen.

\$9.90 Suit Sale \$9.90

Study your interest by taking advantage of this great sale, which will be continued for one week longer.

15 and 17 Whitehall Street

Without a Competitor. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Is so far beyond other brands of baking powders in its purity, wholesomeness and leavening power that it is practically without a competitor. Adulteration prevails to such an extent that the consumer in many sections is at the mercy of the venders of the ammonia and alum baking powders Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the only powder prepared by a physician of high standing, and almost the only pure Cream of Tartar powder to be obtained.

from Dust, Dirt and Damage, during rebuilding.

Thomas &

74 & 76 South Broad.

On Frock Suits

The finest workmanship of

ages as the greatest slaughter sale of summer suits ever attempted in this or any other city before. The rush with which the sale opened, and continued until we closed our doors last night, finds no parallel in the records of the clothing

\$2.90 CHILD'S SUITS.—These identical goods are sold by retailers at \$2.50 to \$5, with

No branch house in the city.

A regular communication of At-lanta lodge, No. 59, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, at S o'clock this (Thursday) evening. Work in the apprentice degree. Candidates elect s degree are requested to be present. en qualified are fraternally invited to Take elevator at Forsyth street en-L. P. STEPHENS, Worshipful Master, Z. B. MOON, Secretary.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

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THE NEW YORK MARKEL.

Character the sensational rumors in circulation, rading on the stock exchange this morning was attended with considerable activity. Prices declined 1 to 6 1-2 per cent, and were the lowest touched for a long time. American lropped 6 1-4 to 69; General Electric 5 1-2 to 8 1-2; Wheeling and Lake Shore 4 1-8 to 4 1-8; Amercan Sugar 2 3-4 to 76; Unon 2 2 3-4 to 71 1-4. When the shorts started to cover a sharp raily en-

do. 3e 67 do. Class C 96 N. O. 4s 104 PEx-dividend.

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin. Managor.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The market closed in such a demoralizing condition yesterday that it was but natural that the country be alarmed and as the London people were also getting very scared on Americans, they became still more so this morning on reading the very revolutionary speech of the governor of Colorado at a meeting held in that state yesterday. A speech of this character looks very much worse to European eves, which are not accustomed to hear such rank nonsense from their own officials, and many people there jumped to the conclusion that the smaller western states intended to take up arms against the government. Sales for London account were heavy, but the selling of stop orders for disgusted holders was heavlar. The bears, at the opening bought quite a number of stocks, but during the aftern-on they made another onslaught on prices. Seeing, however, that their sales were being absorbed by somebody, they let up and the market closed at a rally, although prices, as a rule, show a fair concession from last night. The order of business was something enormous today and it would not be exaggefating to say it amounted to 7,000 shares of different stocks which were bought and paid for by small investors.

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Louisville and Nashville was attacked on account of the big decrease in earnings and Louisville and Nashville was attacked on account of the big decrease in earnings and St. Paul was sold on the oft repeated rumor of no dividend. As the directors do not meet for some time yet, this report was no doubt circulated to shake out the stock. They earned 6 per cent last year, and even with its decreased earnings, it should be able to pay 4 per cent on its stock. The buving of stocks today is of such a character as to bring a ray of hope to the discouraged bulls, but the bears are very courageous, made so by their continued stacess and their ample purses. We think, however, that they are very near their limit of prosperity.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA. July 12
Local-Market firm; middling 71/40. | Delow we give the opening and closing quotations of the period of the

Closed steady The following receipts, export	te and	tateme stock s	nt of t	orte:		
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Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circ

of affairs in financial circ'es as do the American markets, and purchases of 16,000 bales in the Liverpool marcitoday not only sustained prices, but caused them to c'one a shade betier than last evening. Here, a ter a slight reaction at the opening of the market sold down on offerings of the local operators, who, in view of the distress in financial circles, are inclined to work on the short side. Rains in Houston and Galveston, which were known yesterday but not officially reported until noon today, gave confidence to sellers, and they look for a further decline in consequence of the probabilities of rain on the coast of Texas. Crop accounts as given by the government this morning for the week ending yesterday are not thought to be particularly brilliant, but it must be remembered that at the moment the effect of the disturbance in the money markets is the ruling factor in governing the price of cotton. The most conservative merchants, however, are not disposed to look for a very much further decline, as they feel that the crop at the present time is not equal to its usual condition at this time of the year, and that the small plant does not indicate a large yield of cotton. From England the accounts received cy mail point to a current estimate in Liverpool of 7,500,6° shales as the probable out-turn of the growing crop, and state that they look for a further improvement in the price of southon with such a yield. Until, however, the country becomes convinced that the meeting of congress will bring about the desired result it will be difficult to induce fresh investments in cotton when the price of stocks and bonds is not only buring those directly interested but affecting many lines of trade. Inability to secure discounts is causing the New England manufacturers to refrain from buying their supplies of raw material, as they find it difficult to negoti te the paper with which they are paid for their goods. In fact, at the moment the feeling is becoming very pessimistic, and all traces of the disposition of last

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Circular.

J. S. Bache & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, July 12—Liverpool reported this morning the market steady at 1-8id decline, which was recovered later on. Spot sales 10,000 baies. Our market opened firm with a good demand at a fractional advance of wint points from yesterday's close on covering of traders who sold freely yesterday. The further depression in the stock market and tightness of money created during the day a more heavy feeling, and with a very light trading prices lost 7 points, closing with a better tone. The trouble in the money market cheeks any further advance, and we cannot look for better prices until this question has been settled.

LIVERPOOL, July 12-12:15 n...—Cotton spet, business moderate with prices casy: middling uplands 4;5; sales 10,60 bales: American 8,900; speculation and export 1,600; receipts 8,600; and control of 1,000; receipts 8,600; and control of 1,000; uplands low mint and control of 1,000; uplands low mint and Sepannier delivery 4 24-64; very 24-64; and 3,000; and 3,000; and 4,000; and 4,000;

steady.

NEW YORK, July 12—Cotton quiet; sales 333 bales; middling uplands 8 1-16; Orleans 8 5-16; net receipts none; gross 2.109; stock 155,641.

GALVESTON, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 7-4; net receipts 302 bales; gross 202; sales 17; stock 22,853; exports constwise 1,155. NORFOLK, July 12—Cotton steady; middling 7 11-16 et receipts 507 bales; gross 8:77; sales none; stock 11,791

stock 9,566.

BOSTON, July 12—Cotton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 92 baies; gross 26; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, July 12—Cotton Juli: middling 7½; net receipts 90 baies; gross 20; sales none; stock 4,689.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 totton quiet; middling 8½; net receipts 305 baies; gross 108; sales none; stock 5,650.

exports constwise 194. NEW ORLEANS, July 12—Oction steady; middling 7/5; net receipts 195 bases; gross 108; sales 1,500; stock 93,817; exports constwise 784.

MOBILE, July 11—Cotton quiet; middling 7 5-16; net receipts 10 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 6,105; exports constwise 194.

OHARLESTON, July 12 - Cotton quiet; miadling 74; net receipts 30s baies; gross 50s; saies none; stock 13,695; exports to continent 3,169.

Features of the speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 12 .- Reports today from the harvest fields were bad, and from the growing spring wheat worse than before. From Europe came reports of bad weather, and mainly on such news and some covering of short wheat, that article recovered from 1-4c to 3-4c of its yesterday's decline. The corn average was easy, but closed firm at 1-8c and 1-4c advance. Provisions were overweighted with the raw material and de-

1-8c and 1-4c advance. Provisions were overweighted with the raw material and declined heavily.

Wheat at the opening was 1-8c to 3-8c lower for September, became firm and advanced to a point le above the inside opening price, then receded 5-8c, held fairly steady and the closing was firm at 1-8c from the top. The lower opening was on the financial outlook, but there were reports of hot winds in the northwest and rumors that a considerable quantity of gold was to be imported, and the market became stronger. Later, influenced by realizing sales and the only small decrease in stocky reported by Bradstreet's, the market again eased off, only to regain it on the report of the rise of prices in Paris. There was no disposition to trade except in a moderate way, and the volume of business was not large. It is rare to hear a builsh sentiment expressed by Pardiridge, but he gave voice to that rarity today. He said that he did not wish to be short at present, and thought wheat was now a purchase.

Corn was moderately active, the feeling was active at the start and initial trade was 1-8c to 1-4c decline, the price afterwards going off 1-4c more. At the decline the de-

was active at the start and initial trade was 1-8c to 1-4c decline, the price afterwards going off 1-4c more. At the decline the demand improved and upon some of the larger concerns purchasing freely the ear. Start turned buyers, resulting in 5-8c advance. The action of wheat helped the price and the feel advance was well suspined.

The action of wheat helped the price and the full advance was well sustained.

There was a fair trade in oats and a steadier feeling, prices advancing 1-2c to 3-4c,
July being the strongest. The close was at
nearly the top figures, with a net gain of
1-4c to 1-2c. Early the offerings of July were
light, but after 1-2c advance they increased
slightly. The new crop futures were offered
favorably, but all absorbed.

Provision prices succumbed to heavy hog
receipts here and at Omaha and Kansas
City. Although prices suffered a severe decline, there was no great amount of business
done until near the close. The final quotations were about the lowest. Compared with
last night pork is down 15650 cents, lard
21-2620, and ribs 71-2 cents. During the
last few minutes it was gossiped that Wright
was unloading his tong line of provisions.

The leading fatures ranged as follows in Chicago
today.

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VHEAT- OP	ening.	Highest	Closing.
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cember	7414	75%	75%
y	40	40%	40%
gust	404	40%	40%
ATS-	41%	41%	41%
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Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. CHICAGO, July 12.—Early Wall street news was very bearlsh in a financial way and our grain markets all opened easier with scalpers good sellers. Early cables gave little or no comfort to holders. Early prices proved the lower ones and then the traders to sked at the other side of the question. The big break in wheat yesterday, the extreme low prices, the unfavorable crop reports as published by the government weather bureau, and several states and The harmers' Review, and the buying soon became very general, advancing the price 1 cent per bushel. Reports of a net harvest on the contract particularly in France with rumors of fiberal gold imports, soon also helped prices. The small decrouse (750,000) by Badstreet and his increase of 352,900 affort and in Europe set prices back 5-8 cents. The closing cables quote Liverpool and Frai's a triffic up, and Berlin a little lower. The close shows a firm market and it could easily go some higher tomorrow. Corn ones of weak in sympathy with wheat, but the molecules shows firmer on good shipping demand and the built ish construction of the government report of the 16th.

Outside the second of the cape, except that cash and but any contract state.

TOTAL MOINTINEMOS Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 1, 1891.

ATLANTA, July 1, 12-Flour-First patent \$4.91, escend patent \$4.30, estate \$4.90, NEW YORK, July 12—Flour, south ers very dull and weak; common to fair extra§1.969.4; good to choice [2.4569.45. Wheat, spot inner and moderately active for export; No. 2 red winter 721-6724; in sisvator; or

\$2.43\(\frac{1}{2}\). Wheat, spot irmor and moderately scrive for export; No. 3 red winter ?1\(\frac{1}{2}\). \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) in sievator; options opened weak at \(\frac{1}{2}\). \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\). \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) in sievator; options opened weak at \(\frac{1}{2}\). \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\). \$2\(\fra

ATLANTA, July 12—Hoastel coffee—Arbuckle's 23.660 % 100 b cases Liou 23.60c; Levering's 23.60c; Green—Extra choice lic; caous good 29; att 15; common 17.618c. Sagar—Graunitated 61%c powdered 6%c; cutloat 6%; white extra C 4; Now Oriena yellow clarified 5½ 50%; yellow extra C 4; Now Oriena preliow clarified 5½ 50%; yellow extra C 4; Now Oriena preliow clarified 5½ 50%; yellow extra C 4; Now Oriena preliow clarified 5½ 50%; yellow extra C 4; Now Oriena preliow clarified 5½ 50%; yellow extra C 4; Now Oriena property of the first clarified 5%; Safe—Had 50; Safe—Had 50; Magapore pepper 12c. Mace \$1.31 Mice—Head 5c; Rood 5½c; common 4½c; imported Japan 56±55c. Safe—Hawley's dairy \$1.50; icercamy \$1.00; icercamy \$1.

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NSW YORK, July 12—Coffee, options closed barely steady 15625 points down; sales 19.00 bags; No. 7 Rio July 16.06;16.10; August 16.55; September 15. 56215, iq October 15.50616.65; November 16.50; December 16.56 mil. 73; spot Rio dull; No. 7 IT)4. Sugar, raw dull; fair reduing 34; centrifugal 95-test 44; redued moderately active, mould A 55,265 -16; powdered 5 11–16625; granulated 5 7-626 -16; powdered 5 11–16625; granulated 5 7-16560; cubes 5 11–16265; Molasses, forcien mominal; New Orleans dull but steady; open kettle new good to choice 30238.

NEW ORLEANS, July 12—Coffee quiet; Rio orlinary to iair I's \$200 Mily sagra quiet, open kettle strictly prime to caoice—iuliy sarr to prime—; fair to good fair 4; centrifugals, choice yellow clarified 5 is prime dull 4; centrifugals, choice yellow clarified 5 is prime dull 6; fair to good fair 92; prime to good prime 1848; fair to good fair 92; inferior to good common 768. Louisiana syrup 23 @28. Rice easy; Louisiana erdinary to good 2% \$3.5.

ST. LOUIS, July 12—Provisions quiet and easier. Pork, current make \$13.90. Lard, prime steam 9.124; Dry sait ments, loose shoulders 8.90; long clear 9.12-2; clear ribs 9.12-2; short clear 9.50. Bacon, boxed shoulders 9.50; long clear 10.50; clear ribs 10.30; short clear 10.75. Sugar-cured hams 13.00@14.06. NEW YORK, July 12 -Pork dull and easy; mes new \$18.50@19.00. Middles inactive; short clear 9.78 Lard quiet and weak; western steam 10.05; city stean -; options, July 10.00; September 10.40. ATLANTA, July 12—Clear rib sides, boxed 10½c; ce-cured bellies 13c, Sugar-cured hams 14 y 65c, according to brand and average; California 14c, Break-last bacon 15c. Lard—Leaf 11c; compound 74c. CHICAGO, July 12—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$19.05@19.07%. Lard 9.22%.9.65.28hort ribs, lose 8.85@8.87%. Dry salt shoulders, bexed 8.25@8.86% short clear sides boxed 9.75@10.00. George snort clear sides bused 9,73 4,10,00.

CINCINNATI, July 12 - Pork steady at \$17.50. Lard neglected at 9,12 h. Bulk meats quiet; snort ribs 9,87 /2 (4) 10,00. Bacon easy; short clear 10,87 /2 (4) 1,00.

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Naval Stores NEW YORK, July 12—Rosin quiet and weak; strained to good strained \$1.15_21.20; turpentine dull and weak at 27;422344.

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CHARLESTON. July 12—Turpentine quiet at 25 %;
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THE TARIFF DUEL.

A Great Debate at the Chantangua Last Night on a Current Question.

COL. BRECIKNRIDGE AND MR. HORR.

Champions of Their Respective Sides, Argue with Great-Skill and Plausibility. Their Listeners Enjoyed It.

The chautauqua had an array of stars yesterday. Mr. Vincent and Dr. Conwell lectured; Dr. Baskervill conducted the Bible class, and at night Congressmen Horr and Breckinridge debated the tariff Mr. Vincent's kubject was "George

Eliot," although the programme had him down for "Elliott." He gave an interesting sketch of the famous authoress, treat-ed of "Middlemarch," "Romola" and other of the excellent works of the George Eliot. "A Jolly Earthquake" was Dr. Con-well's topic. There was such a thing as the jolly earthquake. It occurred Japan in 1605. It was so named from the facts that the rumbling noise accompanying the shocks had a resemblance laughter, and the gases which escaped from the interior of the earth had the effect of laughing gas on the people who inhaled them. Tradition has handed down a picturesque account of the shock. The rren island of Oshamee, below Yokohama, was converted into a fertile island. The rocks were covered with sand, which

in time became fertile. There is a story of a fisherman who was out at sea that When the water began to seethe he turned his boat's prow toward the island, but could not reach it, and then made for the headland, which he reached in safety. After the disturbance, he crossed over to the island, fearing that he would find his family dead. Instead, he found wife and children lying on the ground rolling over with laughter. He looked around in his back yard and discovered that the rock had been split open, and there was revealed a vein of gold. This was rich, and he became a wealthy man and a nobleman. The mine is worked to this day by the Japanese government. A lunatic on the island was found to be laughing, and he was restored to his sanity by the laughter. Hence the name

said of him that he has been struck by the jolly earthquake. the jolly earthquake.

The moral which the locturer drewwas that laughter is a good thing.

Two or three instances were related where laughter saved lives. If you can get a dying man to laugh, he will get well, Dr Conwell said. It told of a good laugher being hired by a lunatic asymm to laugh for a patient. In a few days, the nation, was induced to laugh, too.

of the "Jolly Earthquake." And now, when a Jap gets to laughing heartily, it is

to laugh for a patient. In a few days, the patient was induced to laugh, too, and he got well.

"Laugh, laugh, laugh," said the lecturer, "and you will live and prosper." The lariff Duel.

The joint debate at night between Colonel Breckinridge and Mr. Horr, one of the chtorial writers of The New York Tribune, was the event of the chautauqua. There has been authing up to date out at the big tent which can compare with this discussion.

Two of the ablest disputants in the land

Mr. Horr has a delivery which is unique. There is nothing like it unless an imitation. He seems to be short of breath all the time, but he is long on sense and facts and argument. Colonel Breckinridge gave the keen thrusts of the oft alluded to Damascus blade and his opponent came along armed with a weapon something like the one Mick Finn's father used to carry with a bit of a scythe in the end of it.

A magnificent audience was present. It filled benches away back in the tent which heretofore have not done much service, two occasions excepted.

Governor Northen introduced the gentlemen. Mr. Horr was alloted forty-five minutes for his opening speech and was to be followed by Colonel Breckinridge for the same length. Then Mr. Horr was to have fifteen minutes, Colonel Breckinridge for the same length. Then Mr. Horr was to have fifteen minutes, Colonel Breckinridge for the same length. Then Mr. Horr was to have fifteen minutes, and when it was over carcried for the speakers to keep on. Both were perfectly courteous and good natured, and the discussion was an event in this state of joint debates and barbecues.

Mr. Horr began by saying that he expected that the crowd sympathized with the other map, but he would state that if he did not convince the audience that he was right he would convince it that he thinks he is right. This stirred a ripple of laughter and all the way through he raised sally upon sally of applause. There is no such thing among the nations of the earth, he said, as a free trade country. Great Britain fevied and collected last year over \$100,000,000 on imports, and she averages that sum every year. He stated his belief in levying duties to build up the industries of the country. England evies duties on articles which we cannot produce we put on the free list. We levy duty on articles we can produce. My friend will tell you that kind of a tariff will not do. I think I can tell you what he will say, because I have heard him-state it so often. He says that our protective plan makes monopolies.

Free

nopoles.

Free trade never built a factory or started a spindle. England's manufactures were started under a strong tariff. If we make articles here we do not have to send our money away. We keep it here. Wages in the United States are better under our protective system than they are anywhere else in the world.

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Mr. Horr stated that he has never found a man who has come here from another country who did not say that he gets from one and a half to three and four times as much on this side as on the other. He made a point of the tide of emigration flowing this way instead of from America abroad. Invariably when we produce goods in this country we cheapen them. Mr. Horr said he would flinstrate the statement. He would take sait first. "If you want to make a free trade man red in the face talk to him about sait. He says that the duty on sait robs every poor man." Mr. Horr remarked that he knows all about sait because his Michigan home is right in the sait producing district.

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The duty of 64 cents did not send the price of sait up. Sait did not understand the free trade doctrine. It has gone from \$2.50 a barrel down to 50 cents a barrel, and the barrel costs 20 cents. The tax is 32 cents. Now, maybe it will be said that sait is not a fair illustration. He took cuttery and declared that we can get fine steel cuttery made in this country today for less than the clumsy English goods used to cost. Forty years ago he paid \$1.50 for a mowing 1.

blade. Last summer he bought a better one for 65 cents. We haven't robbed them on nails either, or on clothing. Way back in 1853 he bought a suit of clothes. He was teaching a school in Illinois. Got \$18 a month and boarded round. He paid \$21 for that suit, and last year bought a similar woolen suit for \$10.

Mr. Horr discussed tin plate. He said that he had been in ten factories in this country where it is being made. Brooklyn has the finest tin plate factory in the world. There are forty-two factories in this country making it plate. The prices are coming down, too. The protective duty builds up an industry and cheapens prices. The tariff bill being framed on the other line puts a duty on sugar and coffee and takes it off of articles manufactured in this country.

He cited paper which has come down from 11 cents to 3. He stated that sea island cotton growers of Georgia. South Carolina and Florida had held a meeting and written him requesting him to aid them in getting a duty on long staple cotton to cut out the Egyptian long staple, which is made on labor which costs only 10 cents a day, against Georgia labor at \$1.25 a day. He added that he will aid the Georgia planters, too, but he would be glad if something could be done to educate other Georgians on the benefits and necessities of a pretective tariff.

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There was liberal applause all through Mr. Horr's speech. Colonel Breckenridge was greeted with hearty applause. He defined taxation, stating tersely the principles which govern the levying of tax and the purposes for which taxes are levied. He declared the democratic principle to be that only so much tax should be levied and collected as is absolutely required for the needs of the government. When any more is taken from the individual he is not treated justly. He works for his dollar and that part of it which is not actually needed by the government should be the citizen's, to spend as he wishes, if it does not interfere with the rights of his neighbor. The cheapening of articles means better education for our children. The statistics have not seemed dry to him in this connection, for they tell of of the comfort or discomfort of the artisan. If admit that during my manhood all products have been cheapened. Everywhere products have been cheapened. Whether in free trade England, protective Germany, high tariff France, tariff ridden Italy, or in the United States with its vaciliating tariff bolicy, prices have been cheapened. The intellect of man has been engaged in cheapening products for centuries. No tariff legislation, no bloody war, no despotism has been able to do more than to check this tendency. To cheapen products is the purpose of the labor of mankind. If high tariff has reduced the price of articles in this country why is it that they are not higher in England than here? America can produce more cheaply than England where the conditions are the same, even with England's cheaper labor. The Englishman, can claim that it is free trade which has cheapened articles there.

Colonel Breckinridge spoke very delicately on Mr. Horr's remark that they had served in congress together. He never had the good forune of serving in congress with Mr. Horr, he said. And this rather

either the gentleman's veracity would have to be doubted or his memory distrusted. It was a clever hit which made Mr. Horr's eyes twinkle, too.

A tariff, Colonel Breckinridge continued, is simply a mode by which a government raises taxes. To make the burden of taxation as light as possible on each individual is the question of statesmanship. Commerce exists and it affords an opportunity to distribute taxation in such a way that it will not be felt perceptibly. Home markets were discussed briffy and the Kentuckian defined the home market to be the one in which he can sell to best advantage and the other market in which he can buy for the least money. These two in combination constitute the home mark. et. What is the money we wish to keep at home? he inquired, and replied that it is the surplus after buying what is needed. He favored buying in the cheapest market, wherever that may be. He would remove the barriers between the product and the consumers. Commerce is peace, not war. Labor is the universal merchandise of mankind. The man who sells his labor should get his dollar for dollar's worth of work and should have that dollar to spend himself without giving up a large part of it to protected manufacturers. Human slavery is a clog to any state. Why do we have labor unions and all this unrest, if the high tariff is such a boon to mankind? Is it not because labor does not get its real share in the wealth it creates, a part of its share being taken through legistation and given to the protected manufacturer?

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Two of the ablest disputants in the land were pitted against each other. They have had long experience in legislative halls and have made a' study for years of this question, which, like the poor, is ever with us. Colonel Breckinridge, a member of congress from Kentucky, is a typical defender of the democratic doctrine on this issue. He is a typical southerner. As he remarked last night, not a drop of his blood ever flowed in veins of a person whose habitat was north of the line. He is a handsome gentleman with his white hair and beard, line physique and easy carriage. His voice is rich and silvery, and he long ago was pronounced the eloquent.

Mr. Horr was a member of congress from Michigan. He isshort, rotund, gray, too, with a big head well shaped and well filled, too, and a wit that is as quick as lightning and as deadly—when it strikes—the mark. The speakers are as opposite in method as in belief on the tariff. Colonel Breckipridge has a rich, analytical mind, which deals with the philosophy of things and conditions. Mr. Horr goes straight for the details, gets at the cause and effect, they can be utilized for his side and puts things with a plausibility that would the a tyroup in a pair of its share being taken through legistation and given to the protected manufacturers.

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Coonel Breckinridge defied his friend to show him a state in America where a woolen swolen, but is largely shoddy, and the workingman who buys it for wool is deceived. It does not keep out the rain or the cold. Mr. Blaine said that inhe-tenths of the great for tunes of America were made in Atlanta and see how few have been made in Atlanta and see how few have been made in Atlanta and see how few have been made in Atlanta to the second industries. The speakers are as opposite in method as in belief on the tariff. Colonel Breckinridge in the dediction

for ships.

My friend says that we should all work as a unit. We should work for those fellows over there. That would be all right if the other fellows would turn in and work for us. But he won't! But he won't!

The Windup.

Mr. Horr and Colonel Breckinridge would up in good style. Both were strong. Colonel Breckinridge was very eloquent. He argued that America can drive cheap labor out of the markets when raw material is admitted free of duty. American labor is the most skilled in the world and the highest priced, and the highest priced labor beats cheap labor world without end. A man traveled 15,000 miles to see how an article could be manufactured from jute in this country and sold for less than the same article made in India with labor that gets 10 cents a day. With the improved machinery a woman receiving \$1.50 a day can make 300 yards of the article against four yards made by the man in India. Rhode Island, paying the highest wages in the world and making the finest implements, can undersell any country in the world.

finest implements, can undersell any country in the world. Colonel Breckinridge paid a handsome compliment to Colonel Nat Hammond in

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Mr. Horr, in his last five minutes, summed up and said that he was in good company on his side of the question. George Washington had been with him. Bismarck holds similar views, and so did Andy Jackson, "for whom you and your constituents are still voting," said Mr. Horr, turning to his openent. Both sides were handled in a masterly

manner. The applause was very evenly divided. Honors seemed to be easy. Mr. Horr's reception was just as hearty as that accorded the Kentuckian. Today's Programme.

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The programme today is:
3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Russell H.
Conwell. "The Angel's Lily."
4:30 p. m.—Lecture by ex-Congressman R.
G. Horr, "The Labor Question." A dry
subject, but the lecture is anything but dry.
Ladles will be especially interested. The
lecturer deals in no statistics, but speaks
upon the relation of capital and labor from
the standpoint of a man who believes in
both. The management assures the public
that the lecture of Dr. Conwell and Mr. Horr
will be the most instructive, amusing and delightful of the entire course.
7:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Chorus rehearsal.
8:30 p. m.—Concert. Schubert male quartet,
assisted by Madame Decca. This is the last
appearance of this celebrated quartet.
The Schuberts will give the following
numbers in addition to which there will be
solos:

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"Kerry Dance," by request—Malloy.
"The Schubert Serenade"—Schubert.
"Old King Cole"—Edes.
"The Old, Old, Clock"—Proctor.
"Remember Now Thy Creator," by request—

Rhodes.
Madame Marie Decca's numbers will be
"Heaven Hath Shed a Tear"—Kucken Violia obligato by Mr. Woodbury.
Andante—"Ob non Credea"—Bellini.
Allegro—"Ah, non Guinge"—La Somnam-

Patigue and exhaustion overcome by Broino-Seltzer. Contains no oplate.

And the Charleston Boys Will Be on the Grounds with the Atlantas Today.

MACON TOOK THE GAME YESTERDAY,

And the People Do Say It Was Due to the Rank Decisions of the Umpire. Other Games in the League.

Played, Won. Lost, Per Ct Memphis. . Montgomery Augusta. Macon. . . . Birmingham. Chattanooga. Charleston.*...
Nashville.....
Savannah....
New Orleans....
Mobile.

Atlanta lost the last of the series to the Macon team yesterday in the presence of

The big end of the fault was Dewald's In the eighth inning after the Atlantas had practically won the game Dewald let down and allowed the Macons to hammer out five runs. Not an error figured in four out of five of the runs and the four were the first Macon made in the inning.

Dewald could have no kick coming on his support and yet he lost the game.

The score of the game yesterday was: ATLANTA-Ely, ss ...
Duffee, 3b
Motz, 1b ...

Totals 35 5 11 24 12 3

Charleston, the team which claims the cennant awarded to Augusta, will be in At-

pennant awarded to Augusta, will be in Atlanta today.

The Charlestonians made a hard fight for the first pennant, and it cannot yet be said that the flag will not go that way.

It is one of the strongest teams in the league, and the chances are that it will stand bigh up in the race before the end comes in September. There is not a member of the team that cannot play the best of ball, and when they and the Atlantas come together this afternoon the fight will be one worth seeing.

Manager Murray is displeased with the loss of the game yesterday, and so are the men who work with him, and the full team has joined in deciaring that they will win this afternoon if winning is possible.

Retiger Pitcher
Moran Catcher
Moiz 1st base
Connor 2d base
Duffee 3d base
Ely Shortstop
Newman Left field
Murray Center field
Camp Right field TLANTA. POSITION. CHARLESTON. . Colcolough . . . Sugder . Haddock Chattanooga 8, Charleston 7.

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Chattanooga Tenn., July 12.—(Special.)—At the close of the second inning today Chartanooga and Charleston had scored six runs each. The pounding the pitchers, Keenan and Killeen, received caused both of them to be taken out. Stephens went in the box for Chattanooga and Cross for Charleston, but the Chattanooga hit Cross harder than they punished Killeen, hitting him for eight hits with a total of thirteen. Keenan had been pounded for seven hits, but Stephens held the Palmetto boys down to four hits the rest of the game. Manager Long is very sore over his defeat and tonight, in front of the leading hotel, got into an altercation with Official Scorer Tanner. A lively fight ensued and both men were arrested and fined.

Score by innings:
Chattanooga .3 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—8. H 13, E 3 Charleston .2 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—7. H 10, E 3 Summary—Earned runs. Chattanooga 5. Charleston 3: two-base hits, Carney, Armstrong 2, Flaherty, McClellan; three-base hits, Walsh; home run, Katz; bases on balls, by Keenan 1, by Killeen 1; bases given for hitting batter, by Keenan 1, by Killeen 1, by Cross 2. Umpire, Forster.

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Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Augusta dropped today's game to Savannah, but there was a great deal of kicking against the decision of Umpire Sheridan in the cignin inning, which, it is claimed, caused Augusta to lose the game.

Augusta. 011100000-3. B.H. 13. E.7. Savannah. .. 200001111*-5. B.H. 5. E.3. Earned runs—Augusta, 3; Savannah, 1. Two-base hits—George. Three-base hits—George. Three-base hits—George. Struck out—Petty, 1; German, 2. Hit by pitcher—Petty, 1. Base on balis—Off Petty, 2; off German, 2. Passed balls—Hurley, 1.

ley, 1.

National League Games.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 5, hits 5, errors 0;
New York 4, hits 2, errors 2. BatteriesKillen and Miller, Rusle and Milligan.

At Louisville-Louisville 10, hits 13, errors.
2: Brooklyn 7, hits 14, errors 5.7 BatteriesHemming and Grim, Lovett and Kinslow.

At Cleveland-Cleveland 7, hits 13, errors 5;
Boston 17, hits 19, errors 4. BatteriesClarkson, Williams and Zimmer, Staley and
Ganzell. Ganzell.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; hits, 6; errors,
1. Philadelphia, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2. Batteries—Clarkson and Peitz; Weyhing and
Clements.

Southern Leaguers Go North.

Washington, July 12.— President Young tonight gave out the following baseball bulletin:
New York has purchased the release, and accepted the services of German and Wilson, of
Augusta; Cleveland has purchased the release
of McGarr, of Savannah.
Services accepted—By New York, Petty, of
Savannah, Colcolough, of Charleston, and
McGhty, of Montgomery; by Brooklyn,
George LaChance; by Boston, H. Gastright.
Released—By St. Louis, John Dolan.

They Are Borrowing Players.

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Snecjal.)—Manager

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Manager Manages of the Savannah ball club, tonight sold Third Baseman McGarr to Cleveland for \$1,000.

A Game at Griffin. Griffin, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Augusta and Griffin played a game of ball today, which resulted in a score of 17 for Griffin and 12 for Augusta. Davis and Hull did the twirling and receiving.

Martha Wilkes Broke the Record. Pittsburg, Pa., July 12.—It was an eventful day at the grand circuit races at Homewood. Martha Wilkes broke the track record, Kissell Pointer dropped dead, Mary ran away and George Sherron cut a tendon in his right foreleg. Kissell Pointer was valued at \$9.000. In the third race, Martha Wilkes trotted the first heat in 2:11 1-4 and the second in 2:12 3-4.

AN EX-MERCHANT ARRESTED.

He Endorsed Two Checks, the Signer of Which Cannot Be Found. Which Cannot Be Found.

Two checks signed by a man who cannot be found and who is not known to exist and endorsed by Henry W. Thomas, a man well known in the city, who was formerly engaged in the farniture business, got the latter into trouble last night.

Mr. Thomas was arrested last night by Detectives Looney and Cason and a charge of cheating and swindling was booked against him.

against him.

Two or three days ago Mr. Thomas payed a bill he owed to Mr. Gramling, the Whitehall street merchant, with a check signed by L. C. Carby and endorsed by himself. The check, which called for only \$13, was geen table but it turned out to be southless. accepted, but it turned out to be worthless when presented at the bank. About the same time he gave Mr. Hughes, the Peachtree street hat man, a smaller check signed and endorsed the same way, which was accepted and afterwards found to be worthless.

The matter was put into the hands of the The matter was put into the hands of the detectives by Mr. Gramling and last night Detectives Looney and Cason found Thomas and carried him to the station house. Mr. Thomas stoutly denies that he is guilty and says the checks are just what they seem to be and were given to him by the signer, Mr. Carby, who is an Atlanta traveling man of good financial standing.

Mr. Carby did not materialize upon investigation and as he is not shown by the directory and could not be found, Mr. Thomas was locked up. His arrest will

directory and could not be found, Mr. Thomas was locked up. His arrest will cause great surprise among his acquaint-ances. For several years he was in business in Atlanta and his record for square dealing was exceptionally good. His friends believe that he will come out of this difficulty without trouble. ficulty without trouble.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. For biliousness, constipation and mala For indigestion, sick and nervous headche. For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart

diseases.
For fever, chills, debility and kidney diseases, take Lemon Elixir
Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

At the Capital. I have just taken the last of two bottles of Dr. il. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for nervous headache, indigestion, with diseased liver and kidneys, the Elixir cured me. I found it the greatest medicine I ever used.

J. H. MENNICH, Attorney,
1225 F Street, Washington, D. C.

From Cuthbert, Ga. This is to certify that I used Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for neuralgia of the head and eyes with the most marked benefit to my general health. I would have gladly have paid \$500 for the relief it has given me at a cost of two or three dollars.

H. A. BEALL, Clerk Superior court, Randolph county.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, biliousness and constipation (of which I have been a great sufferer) I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mozicy's Lemon Ellxir.

J. P. SAWTELL, Griffin, Ga.
Publisher Morning Call.

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june 23-1-m. Wall Street.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS RE-UNION Birmingham, July 18th, 19th and 20th,

1893, Postponed.

The rates advertised by the Richmond & The rates advertised by the Richmond & Danville railroad account of Confederate Veterans re-Union at Birmingham, Ala., July 19th and 20th, are hereby withdrawn, the re-union having been indefinitely postponed. Ticket agents have been instructed accordingly. S. H. HARDWICK. W. A. TURK, Ass't. Gen'l. Pas-General Passenger Agent. senger Agent. July 13, 4t.

Harvest Excursions to Arkansas and Texas The Western and Atlantic railroad and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway will sell round trip tickets to Arkansas and Texas for one fare for the round trip, or, half regular rates

kansas and Texas for one fare for the round trip, or half regular rates.

These tickets are to be sold August 2d and 3d, good to return within thirty days. Stop-overs will be granted west of the Mississippi river.

For maps, circulars and other information write to J. W. Hicks, T. P. A., J. L. Edmondson, T. P. A., J. H. Latimer, G. T. P., Atlanta, Ga. Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East Cain

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The Cincinnati limited leaves Atlanta via the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia daily at 6:35 o'clock-a. m.; arrives at Cincinnati at 10:40 o'clock p. m. and Chicago at 7:35 o'clock a. m., through train to Cincinnati, with through sleepers to Chicago.

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The Bloody Seventh to Frelie The Bloody Seventh to Frolic.

The tenth annual reunion of the Seventh Georgia infantry will take place at Villa Rica, Ga., on July 21st. A special train will be run out of Atlanta at 8 o'clock in the morning by the Georgia Pacific, returning in the afternoon, at 6:45 o'clock, and the very low round trip rate of \$1 granted. All the members of the company and their friends please take notice. july11-3t

PERSONAL.

Augusta, Ga., July 12.—(Special.)—Manager Stallings tonight sold German and Wilson, Augusta's crack battery, to New York. Den- and Curniture, 40 Marietta street. Thous 77.

It Was Very Swell, but It Came Near Costing One Coon His Life.

IT COST OTHERS MORE THAN THAT.

They Paid \$30 a Head for Their Fun-A Big Fight, in Which 100 Engaged, Broke Up the Dance.

That was a costly dance given by the swells of Decatur street in the big hall on Ivy street on the night of June 26th last, and the expense account is not yet completed. A half dozen of the swells have paid \$30 each for the fun they had and one of the leaders of the dance came near paying for his fun with his life. The dance was given in the large and commodious hall on Ivy street near Decatur street and was attended by about three hundred negroes of the Decatur street class. How it ended in a big fight in which about a hundred of the merry makers took part was told in The Constitution of the following morning. It was told again in police court by two or three principals and three or four witnesses yesterday af-

The delay in hearing the case was due to the almost fatal wounds received by Henry Jiles in the general fight. He has been unable to testify in the case until yesterday and for a while yesteraly and the Wesley Akers, a dudish young negro, appeared in court charged with having stabbed diles in the back during the having stabled. Akers explained the affair, essay-

having standed she in the affair, essaying to show his innocence, but signally failing to show his innocence, but signally failing to do so.

"You see it wuz dis way, jedge," said he, "I had jes tooken my partner out on de floor for a set and de set I got into wuz full and I had ter move. I moved up near de music wid de lady and dis nigger Jiles got right in front of me. De lady call my attention to him and say, says she: 'Look at dat sassy nigger gitth' in front my vou. De consolidated imperdence uv it!' When de lady called my attention I politely ax Mr. Jiles ter git outen my light. Herefused ter do it an' den everybody start ter fight 'fo' I could turn round. Jedge 'fore God I never touched dat nigger wid my hand. I never saw so many chairs and razors in all my born days and it 'peared lak de whole confederick army wuz dere fighten. I went inter de ser maage to git de lady out and 'fore God I never toch dis nigger."

Jiles graphically described how aboile one buydred necross saired chairs.

Jiles graphically described how about one hundred negroes seized chairs, razors, sticks and other weapons and went into a general fight. He says Akers stabbed him in the back. Judge Cathoun fined Akers as he has fined a half dozen other participants in the big dance fight—\$30 and costs.

After Many Months.

Hun Brotherton and Clarence Murray two young white men, were arrested night before last for fighting! They had a mis-understanding under the Broad street bridge and there alone in the darkness undertook to fight it out and were doing so when the

to fight it out and were doing so when the police interfered.

Both were locked up and at the police station it was found that an old charge was resting against Murray. It was the serious charge of stabbing. Last October, it seems, he had a row with Josie Hall, the woman who got herself a great deal of notoriety by trying to commit suicide, and stabbed her. The wound was a pretty serious one and the entire police decembers, was inby trying to commit suicide, and stabled her. The wound was a pretty serious one and the entire police department was instructed to look for him. He was not found until night before last and then the old case against him was revived and entered on the docket against him. He will be tried before the recorder on the cases this afternoon.

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Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$1.500.

Said sewer is to be built in accordance with the act amending the charter of said city, assessing 90 cents per lineal foot upon the property and estates respectively abutting on said sewer. Said ordinance will come up for action at next regular meeting of council.

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Sealed proposals, addressed to the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga., will be received until 3 o'clock noon on Monday, July 17, 1893, for furnishing the city of Atlanta, Ga. with cement for the year ending the 30th day of June, 1894.

Estimated quantity, about 12,000 barrels. The right is reserved to increase or diminish this amount without any claim for damages on the part of the contractor. Bidders are requested to furnish bids for cement either in barrels or strong paper bags.

The cement must be equal to the best quality of Louisville cement, and delivered as ordered by the commissioner of public works. Specifications can be seen in the office of the city engineer.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Will Open the First Monday in September, Which Is the 4th.

ATLANTA HAS TWO ADDITIONAL SCHOOLS

Major Slaton in Louisville Attending the Meeting of the S. E. A .- He Will Make a Plea for Southerns Text Books.

The public schools of Atlanta will open the first Monday in September, which is the fourth day of the month.

Within the past twelve months, the school system of this city has undergone some wonderfully valuable changes for the advancement of local education, but the improvements will not cease here.

The city's different ward schools number considerably over ten now, and the two new schools which are nearing completion will increase the number to an even dozen. These houses were located with a view of accommodating the children in two sections of the city where there were no houses. These schools will be finely equipped, and will be furnished precisely as all others of the city re located on Formwalt and Williams streets, thus giving the north and south equal advantages in this direction. The Formwalt street school will be pre sided over by Mrs. E. B. Gregory, her assistant will be Mrs. V. E. Harris. Miss Jessie Bermon will be the prin of the Williams street academy, and Miss Maggie Browning will officiate as her assistant. All of these ladies are most excellent disciplinarians, besides being able scholars, and the selections could not

Together the two houses will accomme date nearly six hundred pupils. This will greatly facilitate the already fine public school system of Atlanta, and the children who have in the past been debarred on account of room will now be easily received.

The Attendance This Year.

The attendance first year.

The attendance for the coming fall term will, in all probability, be the largest in the history of the Atlanta public schools. The different ward schools were in many instances crowded to overflowing last year, and hundreds were refused admittance for the lack of accommodations. But, with the addition of the two new houses which are just receiving their finishing touches, this trouble will, in a marked degree, be overcome.

Superintendent Slaton expects to make Superintendent Staton expects to make such changes in the school system of Atlanta before the fall term rolls around as to be able to take care of all the children who may apply for admittance. He has studied the situation carefully, and believes he has found a plan by which he may carry out his ambition.

A Change of Grades. The Boys' High school is in a most The Boys High school is in a most flourishing condition, and, under the immediate scientific and able executive management of Mr. William Slaton, its principal, the institution is experiencing bright days of prosperity. Two more grades have recently been added to this school; that of a double first and second grade.

President Slaton in Louisville.
Superintendent W. F. Slaton, who president of the Southern Educational Association, is now in Louisville attending the annual meeting of the association. The session will last four days, and will

the session will last four days, and will be a highly advantageous and interesting one to all southern school systems.

President Slaton is accompanied by a large Georgia delegation of teachers and friends, who, after attending the meeting of the southern teachers, will proceed to Chicago for a week's stay.

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Major Slaton will read a very important paper before the association, in which he will make a strong plea for better and clearer school advantages in the south, and especially Atlanta. In this paper Major Slaton will show the vast advantages vin using the textbooks by southern authors. He will also make a strong point in favor of getting southern historical works by our authors into the schools as a staple and permanent history. It is very likely that Superintendent Slaton will carry things his way, as he is the right man to demonstrate to what a great good such a change would create in the public schools of Atlanta.

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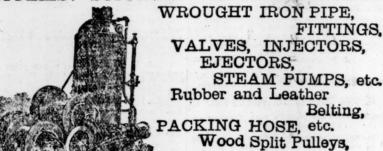
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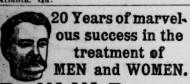


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Major Slaton in Louisville Attending the Meeting of the S. E. A.—He Will Make a Plea for Southerns Text Books.

The public schools of Atlanta will open the first Monday in September, which is the fourth day of the month.

Within the past twelve months, the school system of this city has undergone some wonderfully valuable changes for the advancement of local education, but the improvements will not cease here. The city's different ward schools num-

ber considerably over ten now, and the two new schools which are nearing completion will increase the number to an even dozen. These houses were located with a view of accommodating the children in two sections of the city where there were no houses. These schools will be finely equipped, and will be furnished precisely as all others of the city. They are located on Formwalt and Williams streets, thus giving the north and south side equal advantages in this direction. The Formwalt street school will be presided over by Mrs. E. B. Gregory, and her assistant will be Mrs. V. E. Harris. Miss Jessie Bermon will be the principal of the Williams street academy, and Miss Maggie Browning will officiate as her assistant. All of these ladies are most excellent disciplinarians, besides being able cholars, and the selections could not

have been better. Together the two houses will accommo date nearly six hundred pupils. This will greatly facilitate the already fine public school system of Atlanta, and the children who have in the past been debarred on account of room will now be easily received.

The Attendance This Year.

The attendance for the coming fall term will, in all probability, be the largest in the history of the Atlanta public schools. The different ward schools were in many instances crowded to overflowing last year, and hundreds were refused admittance for the lack of accommodations. But, with the addition of the two new houses which are just receiving their finishing touches, this trouble will, in a marked degree, be

Superintendent Slaton expects to make such changes in the school system of At-lanta before the fall term rolls around as to be able to take care of all the children who may apply for admittance. He has studied the situation carefully, and be-lieves he has found a plan by which he may carry out his ambition.

A Change of Grades. The Boys' High school is in a most flourishing condition, and, under the immediate scientific and able executive management of Mr. William Slaton, its principal, the institution is experiencing bright days of prosperity. Two more grades have recently been added to this school; that of a double first and second grade.

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Superintendent W. F. Slaton, who is president of the Southern Educational Association, is now in Louisville attending the annual meeting of the association. The session will last four days, and will be a highly advantageous and interesting one to all southern school systems.

President Slaton is accompanied by a large Georgia delegation of teachers and friends, who, after attending the meeting of the southern teachers, will proceed to Chicago for a week's stay.

Major Slaton will read a very important paper before the association, in which he will make a strong plea for better and clearer school advantages in the south, and especially Atlanta. In this paper Major Slaton will show the vast advantages vin using the textbooks by southern authors. He will also make a strong point in favor of getting southern historical works by our authors into the schools as a staple and permanent history. It is very likely that Superintendent Slaton will carry things his way, as he is the right man to demonstrate to what a great good such a change would create in the public schools of Atlanta.

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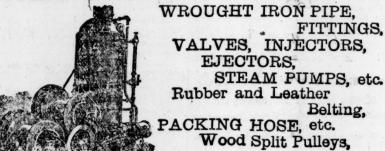


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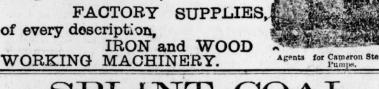
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